

YANKS WIN THIRD, 5-1

JAPS' BIG PUSH PLAN GIVES WAR FORMAL STATUS

General's Warning Not Will Be
Subdued Considered Equal
to War Declaration.

PROMISES EARLY VICTORY

Threatens To Raze Industrial
Area at Pootung To Halt
Chinese Bombardment.

By The Associated Press
SHANGHAI, Oct. 8.—Gen.
Iwane Matsui, Japanese com-
mander-in-chief on the Shanghai
front, issued a proclamation to-
day—the first official announce-
ment of the Japanese invasion of
China—which Chinese considered
the equivalent of a formal diplo-
matic declaration of war.

Gen. Matsui declared the Japa-
nese army is now prepared to
use every means to subdue its
opponents. In view of previous
declarations of Japanese army and
navy spokesmen, observers con-
sidered this the verbal prelude of
Japan's threatened big push
against the Chinese defense lines
northwest of Shanghai.

Matsui, in the name of the
Japanese emperor, promised an
early victory and a peaceful fu-
ture after scourging the "Chinese
government army who have been
assisting anti-Japanese and anti-
Japanese policies in collaboration
with Communist influences." He
added that the lives and property
of nationals of third powers would
be protected.

Threaten Pootung
His announcement came shortly
after army authorities made an
implied threat to turn their land
and warship batteries against
Pootung and raze the industrial
area across the Whangpoo river
from Shanghai unless Chinese
batteries ceased firing at
Japanese civilian areas in the
Hankow sector of the interna-
tional settlement.

In the implied threat against
Pootung a spokesman asserted the
Japanese had avoided inflicting
damage on the Pootung waterfront,
but that on the Chinese repeated
last night's bombardment, they
would be forced to take action.

The duel between the Chinese
batteries and the Japanese war-
ships was the severest night en-
gagement of the war which was
four months old today.

The steady artillery battle went
on under rain-laden skies as the
Japanese warships ploughed Pootung
with scores of shells and the
Chinese batteries there blasted
the riverfront and reached in-
land to Hongkew.

The American cruiser Augusta
(Cannon 8), the United States fleet,
was again endangered at its
moored position at the apex of the
row of foreign warships in the
Whangpoo. Shells passed over the
ship repeatedly while a few
landed yards distant.

While the two armies were
waged down in the indecisive
struggle for the Shanghai sector,
Japanese authorities announced
their forces were preparing for
the next stage of the north China
offensive with an advance against
Shankow, junction of the
Peking-Hankow and Taiyuanfu
railroads.

**PICTURE ACCEPTED
FOR SALON HANGING**

Photo of Aged French Canadian
Woman Made Here.

A photograph taken by Prose-
per Attorney Paul D. Michel
on a vacation trip in Canada this
year has been accepted for hang-
ing in the Canadian Interna-
tional Salon of Photographic Art
at Ottawa, Oct. 23-Nov. 1. It is a
portrait of a woman 80 years of
age.

Michel, an amateur photo-
grapher, took the picture when
Mrs. Michel noticed her
grandmother, a Quebec
woman, in a photo.

Mr. Michel sent one of the photo-
graphs to the salon with
consideration by salon

being shown in Ottawa.
The photograph will be
on exhibit for a period of
10 months.

The Canadian
exhibitions, judges
accepting more than 200
of the photographs sub-
mitted for hanging.

TEMPERATURES
Ottawa: Rafter's Report
Oct. 8, 8 a. m. today: 79
Oct. 7, 8 a. m. yesterday: 75
Oct. 6, 8 a. m. yesterday: 73
One Year Ago Today: 70

Presses Pour Out Amber Juice As Cider Making Time Arrives in Marion Co.



Cider presses believed to be the oldest and newest in Marion county are shown in accom-
panying photographs. At the top is Henry Groll of Waldo and his 50-year-old press. Below is the press
of A. J. Seiler of six miles southwest of here. In the lower photograph, left to right, are Mrs.
Clyde Bruce, Mr. Bruce and Mr. Seiler.

THREE MORE HALTED IN BRADY GANG HUNT

Baltimore Tourists Released
After Early Morning Ques-
tioning by Marion Police.

Three Baltimore, Md., tourists
were stopped by police here early
today after it was reported by
Kenton and Lima authorities that
a suspicious looking automobile
occupied by three men, who pos-
sibly were members of the Brady
gang, was headed toward Marion
on route 30-S.

The trio was halted as they en-
tered Marion at Kenton avenue
and Silver street about 3:43 a. m.
They were released after estab-
lishing their identity. Police here
had been notified a half hour be-
fore by Kenton authorities that
the eastbound car had aroused
their suspicions.

Kenton authorities requested
the cooperation of Marion police
in halting the car. Five policemen
were sent to the west limits of the
city. After halting the suspected
car and searching it, officers took
the trio to the police station where
they established their identity and
were released.

The trio was the second halted
in this section of the state in two
days in the search for the Brady
gang. Three men were released
at Williamstown in Hancock coun-
ty, after they had been picked up
as possible suspects.

KILLING FROST REPORTED HERE

Heavy frost in the vicinity of
Marion was reported this morn-
ing by several farm owners, some
of whom termed it the heaviest
so far this fall.

East and west of Marion con-
siderable damage was done, it was
reported, but in other sections it
was said to have been less severe.
In Marion yesterday the mer-
cury dropped from a high of 73
during the day to a low of 35
during the night.

STRIKE HALTS MILK

By The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—India-
napolis residents who wanted
milk for breakfast had to drive
to the dairies today, for route
deliveries were suspended "in-
definitely" following strikes at
two dairies for new wage and
working contracts.

One Press 50 Years Old and Another One New Among Nearly Dozen in County Now in Midst of Busy Season With Bumper Apple Crop.

BY BOB BYRD

ITS cider making time in Marion
county.

The sweet, brown juice of ap-
ples is dripping from presses in
at least eight different places in
the county as the fruit of a bap-
tized year, rated as the best in
the last decade, pours in.

As the season got well under
way this week, the oldest press
in the county and a new one
which probably is the largest in
this part of Ohio provided an in-
teresting contrast in operations.

At Waldo, Henry E. Groll, 72,
looked affectionately at his outfit
which has been in operation each
season for the last 50 years and
declared that "it works as good
as it ever did—and just about
as good as any of the new ones."

On the Owens-Green Camp-
road six miles southwest of Mar-
ion, A. J. Seiler, 59, smiled with
pride as he inspected his new
\$3,500 cider press and building
and pronounced it to be just about
everything that any one could
ask for in the way of cider press-
ing equipment.

Both men had an opportunity
this week to test the capacity of
their equipment. The season,
both said, is now getting under-
way and will reach its peak prob-
ably next week. The busy season
will continue to around Nov. 1
and then begin to taper until De-
cember when virtually all custom
pressing for the year will have
been completed.

The presses both men use were
made by the Hydraulic Press Mfg.
Co. of Mt. Gilead, whose product
is widely used throughout the
cider-making states.

Cider press operators in the
county, as listed by Mr. Seiler
and Mr. Groll, include Dan Seiler
of near Agosta, the Lawrence
farms east of Marion, Ralph
Sager of near LaHarve, Harley
Cook of near Morrist and Frank
Witzel of the eastern part of
Marion county. They also said one
or two presses are operated in the
vicinity of Kirkpatrick.

"When there were 20 times as
many trees as we have now,"
Scale took a heavy toll among
fruit trees of this area, beginning
about 20 years ago and gradu-
ally cutting down the production of
orchards and eventually killing
many trees.

"Why, in those days—I re-
member 1916 in particular—we
ran this press day and night for
three weeks straight. The only
time we stopped was for repairs.
Farmers kept a line of loaded
wagons waiting here all the time
—they'd come in at all hours of
the night and wait for their turn.
There was such a rush that we'd
throw apple pulp out of the
presses when the stream of cider
was still as big as your finger
whereas today we squeeze until
the cider quits running. Cider
was cheap in those days—you
could buy it some times as cheap
as two cents a gallon. Now it
sells from 12 to 20 cents a gal-
lon. We used to get a cent a
gallon for pressing it—now we
get three cents, but the revenue
doesn't come in like it used to."

(Continued on Page Ten)

BUS LINES SEEK WAY TO PREVENT STRIKE

1,200 Drivers Told To Walk
Out Sunday To Enforce
Blanket Contract Demand.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Officials
of eight affiliated Greyhound bus
lines mapped plans today to pre-
vent a strike of 1,200 drivers
called for 8 a. m. Sunday by the
Brotherhood of Railroad Train-
men to enforce demands for a
blanket contract.

Should the strike materialize,
however, it will effect bus opera-
tions over a widespread area in-
cluding such points as Chicago,
Detroit, Buffalo, Washington, Cin-
cinnati, Louisville and New Eng-
land states.

S. R. Spindler, president of
the Pennsylvania Greyhound Co.,
said no effort would be made to
prevent a strike of 1,200 drivers
called for 8 a. m. Sunday by the
Brotherhood of Railroad Train-
men. In the event a strike in-
volves are unable to reach an
agreement in time to prevent the
walkout.

SINO-JAP WAR TOPIC OF TALK IN WHITE HOUSE

Diplomatic Advisers Also Sum-
moned To Seek Means of
Halting Oriental Scarp.

DAVIS, HULL CONSULTED

Former May Be Designated
To Represent U. S. at Nine-
Power Conference.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt, returning from
his western trip, summoned the
cabinet and his chief diplomatic
advisers today to consider Amer-
ica's new role in international
efforts to stop the Sino-Japanese
war.

With the government committed
to participation in a proposed
nine-power conference on the con-
flict, the President and his aids
had to determine the extent to
which the United States will co-
operate in formulating and ex-
ecuting conference decisions.

Before the cabinet meeting, Mr.
Roosevelt had an engagement with
Secretary Hull and Norman H.
Davis, American "ambassador-at-
large" who was called here hur-
riedly from New York.

Davis Likely Choice
Davis' presence led some to be-
lieve he will be designated by the
President to represent the United
States at the nine-power parley.

Although the formal invitation
for United States participation
has not yet been received, Secre-
tary Hull made clear yesterday
that this government will take
part in conformity with President
Roosevelt's expressed determina-
tion to cooperate with all peace-
loving nations to halt hostilities.

This decision followed the state
department's formal denunciation
of Japan—closely paralleling
action by the League of Nations
as a violator of the nine-power
compact which binds signers to re-
spect the territorial and adminis-
trative sovereignty of China.

Ambassador Hiroshi Satto of
Japan conferred last yesterday
with Hull, but said he did not
protest against the state depart-
ment's condemnation. The denun-
tiation, he declared, was not likely
to strain American-Japanese re-
lations.

Suggestions abroad that the
United States act as a host to the
nine-power conference in Wash-
ington met a mixed reception, al-
though there was no official com-
ment.

U. S. Signed Treaty

The treaty, adopted 15 years
ago, was signed by the United
States, Great Britain, France,
Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands,
Portugal, Japan and China.

American denunciation of Japa-
nese activity in China raised the
possibility today of an adminis-
tration proposal to revise the neu-
trality law.

In some quarters it was sug-
gested this might be one factor in
President Roosevelt's considera-
tion of a special session of con-
gress. Neither the President nor
any of his advisers, however, has
indicated publicly that changes
may be proposed.

Silent on Speech

At his press conference held
shortly after his arrival from
Hyde Park, President Roosevelt
was asked to implement a refer-
ence in his Chicago speech to a
"quarantine" of warring nations,
what effect, if any, the speech
would have on the neutrality ac-
tion and whether Washington would
be selected as the site for the
nine-power conference.

He said the latter was an "if"
question, and he had nothing to
add to what he said at his press
conference in Hyde Park Wednes-
day morning.

He added in response to an-
other question that he had no in-
formation other than what he
saw in the newspapers concerning
a contemplated visit to the White
House by former Premier Blum
of France.

Britain Gratiified By U. S. Stand

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 8.—Foreign Sec-
retary Anthony Eden today ex-
pressed the British government's
"gratification" over the "President
Roosevelt's speech, to the American
charge d'affaires, Herschel V.
Johnson, and told him that Great
Britain considered it a "real con-
tribution" toward peace.

At the same time, informed
sources said, Eden and Johnson
discussed the general implications
of the United States President's
call for cooperation of "peace-
loving nations." They also went
over the procedure to be followed
in the coming nine-power confer-
ence to deal with the Japanese in-
vasion of China.

Informed sources hinted it was
unlikely Washington, London or
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WINNING PITCHER



MONTA PEARSON

Marion, Nearby Cities To Share Armory Repairs

This District Included in Pro-
gram Mapped by State
Officials.

Contracts are to be let soon
for improvements on National
Guard armories in Marion, Gal-
lion, Bucyrus, Delaware, Marys-
ville and Ada, according to word
received here from the office of
the state armory architect. A
total of 12 Ohio armories will
get improvements to cost not
more than \$3,000 at each place.

Capt. H. L. Taylor of D Co.,
166th Infantry, said improve-
ments for the Marion armory in-
clude construction of a club
room, remodeling of the coal and
boiler room, a new roof and two
new flag poles.

Specifications for the improve-
ments are being prepared in the
office of the state armory archi-
tect and Marion contractors will
be given an opportunity to place
bids when the detailed plans are
received. It is expected bids will
be taken within two weeks.

The improvements here were
given verbal approval by Adjutant
General Emil F. Marx and J. F.
Bohman, a representative of the
state armory architect's office, on
a visit to Marion Aug. 11.

It is expected the work will
be started soon and completed by
around Jan. 1.

The new club room will be
placed above the entrance of the
armory, inside the present build-
ing. The Argonne club, an or-
ganization within the ranks of D
Co., plans to furnish the rooms,
which will be available to
guardsmen as a recreational
room.

The armory is headquarters for
D Co. and Headquarters Co., 3rd
Battalion. The two organizations
have five officers and 85 men.
The armory is located at West
Church street and Olney avenue.

Other armories in the state to
share in the improvement pro-
gram, aside from those in the
vicinity near Marion, are Nor-
walk, Ashland, Shreve, Mansfield,
Lima and Paulding.

2 Girls Rescued from Elevator as Fire Breaks Out

Two young women were
rescued from a stalled elevator in
the Marion building on South
Main street yesterday afternoon
when they were stranded between
floors after a short-circuit in the
wiring of the conveyance halted
it and resulted in a minor fire.

As acid smoke from the burn-
ing insulation of the wiring
swirled around them, Miss Jane
Mather, operator of the elevator,
and Miss Gladys Clark of the ac-
counting department of the Mar-
ion Reserve Power Co., were
pulled to safety by Al Underwood,
custodian of the building.

Firemen from companies No. 1
and 2 were called to the scene
but the minor blaze had been ex-
tinguished on their arrival. The
fire broke out under the elevator,
and halted it just as the bottom
had descended past the second
floor.

The girls were taken out of
the elevator through a 14-inch
space at the top-most part of the
entrance, which had not passed
the second floor level. The blaze
occurred shortly after 4:30 o'clock
and only minor damage to the
wiring was reported.

ALGER BANK BANDIT TAKEN TO PRISON

By The Associated Press
TOLLEDO, O., Oct. 8.—Federal
marshal took George Emory, 34,
convicted bank robber, to Leve-
worth penitentiary, last night to
begin serving a 25-year sentence
imposed by Judge Frank L. Klumb
in federal court. Emory was
charged with robbing banks at
Western, Alger and Marion and kid-
naping officials of the Western
bank.

RIFLE NINE HITS OFF SCHUMACHER

By The Associated Press

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—That mighty
Yankee juggernaut did it again today, with a brilliant 5
to 1 victory over the Giants, the third in a row. The per-
formances left the Yanks but one more to win to capture
the 1937 World series.

His team completely outclassed, Hal Schumacher was
knocked all over the lot by the Yankee siege guns for a
total of nine hits before he was sent to the showers in the
sixth and replaced by Cliff Melton, who was routed by
the Yankees yesterday. Brennan went to the mound for
the Giants in the ninth. Gehrig, Dickey, Rolfe and Sel-
kirk rounded the bags for the Yanks, the latter going the
route twice. Rippe scored the Giants' lone tally. Pearson
limited the Giants to five hits. A crowd of only about
20,000 saw the game.

First Inning

Yankees—Crossetti walked on
four straight balls which brought
protests from both Schumacher
and Danning. After Rolfe lined
out to Rippe, Crossetti faced to
third on a wild pitch that bounced
off Danning's foot. DiMaggio went
down swinging and Gehrig
grounded out. Whitehead to Mc-
Carthy. No runs, no hits, no er-
rors.

Giants—Moore bunted out,
Crossetti to Gehrig. DiMaggio took
high flies from the bats of Bartell
and Ott. No runs, no hits, no er-
rors.

Second Inning

Yankees—Chiozza raced back to
take Dickey's drive opposite the
440-foot mark. Selkirk
went to second on Hoag's sharp
single to left. Lazzari's sharp
single into center scoring Selkirk
and sent Hoag to third. Schu-
macher lost all control, walking
Pearson on four straight balls.
Crossetti hit to Ott who forced
Hoag at home. Rolfe fouled to
Danning. One run, two hits, no
errors.

Giants—Gehrig took Rippe's
high bouncer and beat him to
first on a close play. McCarthy
lined to DiMaggio and Rolfe took
Chiozza's foul near third base.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Yankees—Chiozza raced back to
take DiMaggio's long fly. Gehrig
threw a single off the right field
wall, went to second when Rippe
tried to trap him at first and
scored on Dickey's triple against
the left field wall. Selkirk hit
the first pitch for a single, scoring
Dickey. Hoag sacrificed Selkirk
to second. Ott to McCarthy. Laz-
zari was passed intentionally.
Pearson was called out on strikes.
Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Giants—Danning popped to
Gehrig and Gehrig took White-
head's foul near the first base
stands. Schumacher was called
out on strikes. No runs, no hits,
no errors.

Fourth Inning

Yankees—Ott grabbed Crossetti's
sharp grounder and threw him
out. Rolfe lined a double into right
and went to third on DiMaggio's
infield single to Ott. Rolfe scored
on Gehrig's long fly to Moore.

Giants—Crossetti made a nice
stop of Jojo Moore's hard ground-
er and threw him out. Crossetti also
threw out Bartell. Ott struck out.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Yankees—McCarthy fumbled
Selkirk's roller and the speedy
Selkirk's outfielder raced to second
when McCarthy's belted throw
to Schumacher went wild. It was
a double error for McCarthy. Sel-
kirk scored when Chiozza fumbled
Hoag's single into center. It was
an error for Chiozza. Lazzari went
down swinging. Pearson bunted
out. Schumacher to McCarthy.
Crossetti flied to Moore. One run,
one hit, three errors.

Giants—Rippe grounded out,
Crossetti to Gehrig. McCarthy
bounced out. Lazzari to Gehrig.
Chiozza got the first hit off Pearson,
bunting safely down the first
base line. Chiozza was forced at
second by Danning. Crossetti to
Lazzari. No runs, one hit, no er-
rors.

Sixth Inning

Yankees—Rolfe's hit into short
right dropped between Whitehead
and Rippe for a double. DiMag-
gio grounded out. Bartell to Mc-
Carthy. Gehrig batted a fly to
Whitehead back of second. Dickey
bounced out. Whitehead to Mc-
Carthy. No runs, one hit, no er-
rors.

Giants—Lazzari threw out
Whitehead and Wally Berger,
pinch-hitting for Schumacher,
banned. Moore drove a single
against the left field wall. Bartell
was called out on strikes. No
runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Yankees—Cliff Melton, knocked
out of the box by the Yankees
yesterday, replaced Schumacher.
Selkirk flied high to Rippe. Mel-
ton stopped Hoag's hard smash,
but threw wildly to first and the
leftfielder went to second on the
error. Lazzari was passed pur-
posely. Pearson then grounded
into a double play. Whitehead
to Bartell to McCarthy. No runs,
no hits, one error.

Eighth Inning

Yankees—Crossetti lined out to
Chiozza. Rolfe walked on four
pitched balls. DiMaggio flied to
Rippe. Gehrig flied to Rippe.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Yankees—Don Brennan sent to
the mound for the Giants. Dickey
lined to Rippe. Selkirk popped
to Ott. Hoag lined to Bartell. No
runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Bartell lined to DiMag-
gio. Ott singled to left. Rippe
forced out. Crossetti unassisted.
McCarthy walked. Chiozza also
walked, filling the bases. Pearson
was replaced by Johnny Murphy.
Danning flied to DiMaggio. No
runs, one hit, no errors.

BOX SCORE

YANKS	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.
Crossetti, ss	4	0	0	1	7
Rolfe, 1b	4	1	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	1	12	0	0
Dickey, c	5	1	1	0	0
Selkirk, rf	4	2	1	0	0
Hoag, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Lazzari, 2b	2	0	1	0	0
Pearson, p	2	0	1	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	27	11	

GIANTS	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.
Moore, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Ott, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Rippe, cf	4	1	3	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	3	0	1	7	0
Chiozza, c	5	0	1	0	0
Danning, p	4	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Schumacher, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hoag, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Blum, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	10

OWENS ESTATE HEARING HELD

Probate Judge To Give Decision on Objections to Naming F. D. Glosser Executor.

Hearings on an application questioning the proposed appointment of Frank D. Glosser of Bucyrus and formerly of Marion, as one of the three executors of the estate of the late Clifford A. Owens, Marion manufacturer, was held yesterday afternoon before Judge Oscar Gast in probate court.

Under the will of Mr. Owens, Mr. Glosser, (son of the deceased), vice president of the Oswood Co. and allied concerns excepting the Alloy Cast Steel Co., and M. C. McVey, new president of the Oswood Co. and affiliates, were named executors. All have filed applications for appointment in probate court.

One objection was withdrawn. The objections, filed by Robert C. Owens, son of the deceased and vice president and secretary of the seven companies, originally were against the applications of both Mr. Glosser and Mr. Barnhart, but yesterday the one relating to Mr. Barnhart was withdrawn. The only grounds for objecting to Mr. Barnhart had been the contention that he had not filed his application and bond as executor within the time required by law.

The son also filed an application for appointment of himself as executor, to which the law firm of Bartram & Bartram, attorneys for Mr. Glosser and Mr. Barnhart, stated yesterday they had no objections.

In the son's application for appointment he listed an estimate of the estate at \$250,000 in personal property and \$50,000 in real estate. He also listed probable legacies at \$120,000 to himself and \$80,000 to Miss Frances Lacey, secretary of the deceased.

Judge Gast said he would give his decision on the objections to the Glosser application tomorrow at 10 a. m. and that the appointment of the three executors would follow shortly. The executors will then appoint a suitable executor under the terms of the will which provide that if one is found unsuitable, the remaining two may elect a third.

Objections
The objections to Mr. Glosser were that he failed to apply and give bond within 20 days after probate of the will in the middle of August, that his appointment would be inimical to the best interests of the estate since he left the employ of the Oswood Co., where he was for several years, an official, and established the Crawford Steel Foundry Co. at Bucyrus in competition to the Owens interests here, that he employs in his company the sales manager, the chief accountant, the chief inspector, and office man formerly employed at the Oswood Co., and that the Crawford company has as directors Ralph E. Boyd, also an official of the Galloway Iron Works, and C. B. Smyth, an official of the Thew Shovel Co. of Lorain, both competitors of Oswood interests.

Holdings Listed
In the son's application were listed holdings of the deceased which were referred to as a large part of the estate. These included 198 shares out of 400 of C. A. Owens, Inc. Class A; 136 1/4 shares out of 200 shares of C. A. O. Inc. Class B; 51,676 shares out of 100,000 of young shares of Oswood Co. stock; 4,828 out of 14,431 shares of Alloy Cast Steel stock; 83 of Oswood Co. common A stock, no par, 587 1/2 acres of land; a residence and lot near Phoenix, Ariz.; and a tract in Vernon Heights.

Attorneys for Mr. Glosser said they could see no reasonable objection to his appointment even though he is a business competitor. At one point during the brief hearing, Fred C. Guthrie, attorney for Robert C. Owens and Mr. McVey, read from a paper purporting to be a will, made later than the one filed but left unsigned by the testator, in which the three executors named formerly were withdrawn and the son substituted as executor.

The testimony was introduced at the hearing yesterday. Present were Mr. McVey, Mr. Barnhart, Mr. Glosser, Robert C. Owens, Ben T. Wiant, attorney for the Oswood Co. and affiliates, Mr. Guthrie and John H. Bartram and John K. Bartram, attorneys for Mr. Barnhart and Mr. Glosser.

FLIER FRANCO SAVED AWAITING TRANSFER
SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 8.—The threat of a summary death removed, Harold E. Dahl still was in jail today but with the prospect either of early exchange for an aviator from the Spanish government side or a full pardon to free him to rejoin his wife.

Probably the most dramatic of the events in the Spanish adventure of the 28-year-old Champlain, Ill., aviator who was convicted of "rebellion" against Spanish insurgency, came last night when counsel, aviators and newspapermen told Dahl of the decision.

The international crowd was in the jail office when Dahl was brought in. He knew the sentence was due but he had been waiting two hours. He walked to the door, looked in, deathly pale, and then he came back, in which he was captured last July while flying for the Valencia government.

Next to the door he was able to grab a hand and heard the whisper "it's all okay." He took a deep breath and the color returned to his face as he walked to the middle of the room.

"MARRYING QUEEN"



Only four days after she eloped from her home in Peoria, Ill., to Crown Point, Ind., with her eighth husband, Dick Raymond, Virginia Overholser Raymond (above), "Miss America" of 1925, filed suit for divorce charging cruelty. "I'm through with men," averred the comely brunette who hails from Atlanta, Ga.

EPISCOPALS ASKED TO SHORTEN NAME

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—A proposal to delete "Protestant" from the title of the Protestant Episcopal church increased today the problems before the church's triennial convention.

The recommendation, submitted by the missionary district of the Philippine Islands and referred to a committee, is indicative of what some churchmen consider a fast growing difference between the "high" or "low church" groups within the denomination.

The "high church" or Catholic party is striving, one informed observer said, to restore the full Catholic nature or heritage of the Church of England with its elaborate ritual.

The "low church" group, inclined to simplicity, is strongly opposed to any trend toward church practice which may be symbolic of the Roman Catholic church, with which the Church of England once was aligned.

Efforts to delete "Protestant" from the title were made unsuccessfully at the convention in 1934.

ROOSEVELT CALLS CABINET TO PARLEY

any other big capital would be chosen as the scene of the new power talks. It was indicated that the flagrant case was considered, in the view of The Netherlands' important trade interests in the far east.

The British were suddenly silent on Il Duce's delay in answering their bid for a tri-power conference to discuss the getting of foreigners out of Spain.

But Britain stood by France ready to support immediate decisive action to counter Italian moves if Premier Mussolini's reply to the volunteers-in-Spain question fails to equal Anglo-French requirements.

It was generally agreed in diplomatic circles at London and Paris that, if Italy's attitude toward the least bit conciliatory, one last effort might be made to induce Mussolini to act swiftly in getting down to a discussion of the problem of withdrawing foreigners from Spain.

See Time for Action
But if the reply were held unacceptable—and there was reason to believe the note, as forecast by Mussolini's newspaper this morning, would not be acceptable—the time for further appeals and protests would be considered past.

Then France would be almost certain to insist on immediate opening of the Pyrenees frontier so arms, munitions and airplanes could be transported to the Valencia government—a step to which Britain would not object.

Litigation by both France and Britain of the existing ban on the export of arms to Spain would seem a logical sequel.

The Italians, it was generally believed, would then speed up shipments to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader, and Europe almost inevitably would be faced with the specter of seeing an arms race to supply both parties to the civil war.

The British admiralty ordered the H. M. S. Resolution to investigate the seizure of two British ships by an insurgent trawler while carrying food to Gijon, the insurgent-besieged Basque port of northwestern Spain.

The vessels Yorkbrook and Dover Abbey were captured yesterday. The admiralty said "probable" the ships were within territorial waters and pointed out that such vessels had been warned repeatedly that they entered territorial waters at their own risk.

Japan Drafting Reply to U. S.
TOKYO, Oct. 8.—The Japanese foreign office announced today that the "imperial Japanese government" was drafting a formal statement of Japan's attitude on her condemnation by the United States and the League of Nations for violation of the non-pole treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity.

Reliable sources indicated Japan would denounce the treaty as obsolete and inapplicable in the present emergency. Japan, these sources implied, would refuse to participate in any conference of the treaty signatories.

AMBER JUICE FLOWS FROM CIDER PRESSES

(Continued from Page One)

only run two days a week now for custom pressing."

Mr. Groff estimated he used to average 3,000 gallons a day for a 90-day period each year whereas he expects to average not more than 500 gallons a day during the 90-day busy period this year.

Mr. Groff's press, believed to be one of the earliest "modern" presses in this part of Ohio, has a three-foot platform and uses gasoline or steam power. The hydraulic pump that does the work exerts 40 tons pressure. One operation extracts 75 to 80 gallons of cider from approximately 25 bushels of apples.

Mr. Seiler's newly-installed press cost \$1,500 and the building and facilities for easy handling and storage of apples and cider boosted his investment in the plant to approximately \$3,500. His press delivers 60 tons pressure and has a three-foot square platform. When the press has been loaded it is capable of delivering 100 gallons of cider in six minutes.

It is housed in a building 20 feet wide and 80 feet long. The concrete block building also houses a retail room and has a large basement for storage purposes. The press is electrically powered.

It's a six-man job to operate Mr. Seiler's press at capacity, which is around 500 gallons an hour. Next week, for example, he plans to press approximately 2,000 bushels of apples. He operated smaller presses for six years before installing the new one.

Both Mr. Seiler and Mr. Groff said their work is almost evenly divided between operating the presses for farmers at the rate of three cents a gallon and pressing apples for themselves, obtaining the cider for relishing.

Cider and Doughnuts
The thirst of Marion county residents for sweet cider provides the biggest market for the product of the county's presses, although some of it is made for export. The sweet cider, especially that which will be pressed later this month, will remain sweet several weeks if kept in a sufficiently cool place, and scores of families will buy it by the barrel. Doughnuts and cider will be on the refreshment list of hundreds of Halloween parties this month.

The operation of a cider press holds a fascination for spectators. During the rush season the presses wait in line with their loads of apples, and they pass the time by standing around watching the press and visiting. The air around the press is fragrant with the odor of chopped apples and the choppers which cut the fruit into small pieces before it is placed in the press sends out a mist of cider spray. The three-pronged roller keeps the apples from being crushed, usually of the heavy beer-stem type) busy as the visitors have a drink at the expense of the press operator.

Most persons bringing apples have them in sacks. These are dumped slowly into an automatic conveyor on the outside of the building that elevates them to the top of the chopper, which sheds the fruit and drops it into a hopper. From there it falls into a flat frame made of pieces of wood about the size of 14th is placed under this container and on top of it goes a single thickness of cider cloth, which is about five feet square. Enough apple pulp to cover the three-foot square wood frame is permitted to pour over the cloth, which is then folded over the edges of the cloth and then folded over the top of the pulp, completely enclosing it. On top of the folded cloth is placed another wood frame and another cider cloth which is in turn filled. This process is repeated until anywhere from six to 10 tiers of pulp build up in cloth and separated by the wood frames are formed. This is then started to the bed of the press. The hydraulic pump is turned on and the ram starts using, squeezing the juice from the apples as it slowly pushes the frames upward against a solid support at the top of the press.

When the pressing has been completed, the pulp is thrown out, the juice is drawn color, mottled with the skins of the apples, and is pressed almost dry. Some press operators like to boast they can press the pulp so dry it will burn, but few care to attempt a demonstration.

Methods Change Little.
In many respects, cider pressing today is the same as years ago. Mr. Groff said as he reviewed 38 years in which he has operated at Waldo. Before he took over the press, in conjunction with a saw mill, it was run by Levi Miller.

"Farmers still bring their apples to the cider mill as in bygone years but they drink them in sacks, loaded on an automobile trailer or in a truck instead of wagonloads of unsacked apples. Also, the loads are smaller. Fewer people have cider to sell and the price is higher because the fruit is scarce. We frequently buy shipments of apples from other parts of the state—some times from out of the state—and press them into cider to meet the demand."

Along with the banner crop this year has come an organized movement on the part of Ohio orchardists to urge residents of the state to buy home-grown apples. Although the small orchards that used to grow on virtually every farm have largely disappeared, the professional orchard operators who spray their trees and give them the care and attention have developed thousands of producing trees and are making a lively bid for patronage of Ohio residents.

SHRINE INSTRUCTION SCHOOL IN SESSION

Members of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, are here today for a district school of instruction today at the Masonic temple.

Officers of the local shrine opened the school at 10 o'clock this morning with Mrs. Amelia Cook Burke of Perryburg, deputy supreme worthy high priestess in charge. Here for the opening of the school were shrine members from Lima, Mansfield, Toledo and Marion. Other shrines were expected this afternoon for the instruction period and the ceremonial. Officers from all the shrines will take part in the ceremonial.

Covers were laid for 80 at a luncheon served in the temple dining room.

STATE ROAD ROUTE SHIFT RECOMMENDED

Hearing Is Held on Transfer of Highway from County System.

Decision to recommend altering the route originally proposed for a new state highway in the northern part of the county was made yesterday at a hearing by the state highway department in common pleas court room. Division highway officials said they would advise Director John Jaster Jr. to approve the new routing.

The road under consideration is the Morris-Kirkpatrick road and its extension eastward. Much of the road at least to the intersection of Martel road has already been used by the state.

Official plans to extend the state's jurisdiction directly east on a township road to the Morrow county line met with disfavor from landowners. The new route is north on Martel road to the Hurr road then east on Hurr to the Morrow county line.

Transfer of a Morrow county road extending from 193 south to U. S. Route 30-S is also contemplated. The entire distance, including the Morrow county road, is 5 1/2 miles.

Approximately 12 landowners, state highway officials and representatives of the Marion county engineer's office were present.

Among reported objections in the case of the extension would be necessary to cross a railroad three times and that the road would face the rear of the farms instead of the front.

CLEVELAND MAY LOSE FEDERAL PRISONERS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—While Ohio authorities carried their search for the slayers of State Patrolman George Conn into Mansfield, the federal bureau of prisons today considered plans of transferring federal prisoners from the Cuyahoga county jail here where three prisoners sought for possible connection in the officer's death, escaped Sept. 22.

Col. Lynn Black, superintendent of the Ohio state highway patrol today he dispatched a patrol officer by airplane to Cambridge, Minn., to investigate discovery of a burned automobile that he said was "positively" the one from which Conn was slain Sept. 27, near Precept, O. Two other officers made the trip by automobile.

MEEKER HOMECOMING PLANNED FOR SUNDAY
The public is invited to join with members and former members of the M. E. church in Meeker for a homecoming Sunday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Fariette Siffert will be a guest speaker and will open the day's services with a talk on "Founding of Paradise." At 10 o'clock a basket dinner at noon will be followed by a program.

The pastor Rev. L. J. Poe will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock. The program in the afternoon will open with congregational singing and Paul Smith will play a solo. A vocal duet by Miss Mabel Cates and Miss Esther Wiley will be followed by a violin solo by Herman Watson. Vocal music will be furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Bessie Deal of Columbus, Mrs. Ernest Wiley, A. Peters of near Meeker and Earl E. Thomas of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Lashley of Marion will sing a duet. The address of the afternoon will be given by Rev. C. M. Black of New Carlisle, a former pastor and talks will be given by former members. Complicating the musical number will be a trumpet solo by Richard Kennedy, and a piano duet by Misses Virginia St. John and Florabel Anderson.

MARION DELEGATION GOES TO CARDINGTON

Several members of the auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, attended the installation of officers of the Cardington auxiliary last night. Mrs. Inez Eikenberry of the Marion auxiliary presided as the installing officer. A social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. Eikenberry was presented a gift from the auxiliary.

Mrs. Beulah Bending of Mt. Gilead, a past president of the Mt. Gilead unit and a past district secretary, will preside as the installing officer at a meeting of the local auxiliary tonight. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the installation ceremonies. About 20 members of Bird-McGinnis post and auxiliary attended the joint installation ceremonies of the Mt. Gilead and Cardington posts Tuesday night at Mt. Gilead.

YOUTH QUESTIONED ABOUT HACK MURDER

Morrow County Officials Come Here To Press Probe of Slaying.

Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Campbell and Sheriff Oscar George of Morrow county arrived here about noon today to continue their investigation with Marion police of a possible connection with the murder of Mrs. Caroline Hack of a Marion youth now being held in city prison.

Officials said they have not decided whether to hold the youth here or transfer him to Mt. Gilead or to Mt. Vernon, but that in any event he will not be released immediately. A check charge has been filed against the suspect at Mt. Vernon and also here.

The results of a lie detector test given him at the London prison farm Tuesday night have not been learned, the prosecutor said. He said he is not prepared to make a statement as to whether the youth had any hand in the murder of the 76-year-old widow on April 18 near Cardington.

The prosecutor said the youth has changed his account of his activities at the time of the murder several times during various questionings.

The youth was arrested here several days ago by Marion police.

LEGION COMPLETES PLANS FOR CEREMONY

All County Posts To Join in Installation at Dug-out Tuesday.

Arrangements are being completed for the countywide installation of officers of American Legion Posts in Caledonia, LaRue, Prospect and Marion in Marion next Tuesday.

James V. Sahr of Cleveland Ohio department commander, and Floyd Hartence of Westerville, district commander, will be guests of honor. Mr. Sahr will give an address and Mr. Hartence will conduct the installation.

J. W. Llewellyn, county commander, and Walter Behner, commander of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162 of Marion have appointed Glenn E. Allen, commander of the Caledonia post, chairman of the committee in charge of a reception at Hotel Harding for the distinguished guests preceding the installation at the Legion Dug-out.

On the reception committee with Mr. Allen are H. Alfred Donihien, Municipal Judge William R. Martin, Mr. Behner, Dr. J. Bull, George Hill and Mr. Jewell, all of Marion. Dr. H. A. Hoopes and Keith B. Ridgeway of LaRue.

Other committee appointments follow. Charles H. Howard, chairman of seating and ushering, Harry Baldauf and D. J. MacDonald, commander-elect of Bird-McGinnis post, C. H. Faust, chairman of entertainment, L. H. Larsen and E. H. Shade of Marion, Harry Laur and Harry Gast of Prospect.

LIVESTOCK GROOMED FOR COLUMBUS SHOW

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8.—More than 1,000 head of livestock was groomed today for a week's exhibition at the national dairy show here Saturday and Oct. 16. The Percheron Horse Association of America's first annual show in connection with the dairy exposition already had attracted some 300 blooded entries. The association will name grand and reserve champions with a \$5,000 purse the attraction.

Grand champion bulls and cows will be selected in the Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein and Brown Swiss divisions. Prizes and \$15,000 in money have been posted for cattle awards.

Horse pulling contests with \$1,700 at stake will end the final night of the show.

MORROW COUNTY RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, O., Oct. 8.—John Webb Rhodebeck, 78, a retired farmer, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home east of Mt. Gilead in Franklin township, Morrow county. He had been in failing health the last two years.

Surviving are a son, Gortley Rhodebeck of east of Mt. Gilead, a daughter, Mrs. Irene Hobson of Mt. Gilead, and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Irwin of Marion and one, Toledo. Mrs. Rhodebeck was born at West Point, near Mt. Gilead, on Feb. 12, 1861. His wife died eight months ago. He was a member of the Mt. Gilead Presbyterian church. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Riverchiff cemetery.

SEE

the used car bargains Ford Dealers are offering on page 18 in today's Star.

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FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Christian Switzer To Be Buried Here Saturday.

Christian Switzer, 78, of Columbus, a former resident of Marion who died Tuesday of infirmities of age at his home, will be buried Saturday afternoon in Marion cemetery. The commitment service will be preceded by funeral services at the Second-anger funeral home in Columbus at 1:30 p. m.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Sophia Corneio Switzer, and a step-daughter Mrs. William Ziegler of Columbus.

ROMANCE BLOSSOMS IN WPA WORK HERE

Ada Woman To Wed Announcer Who Aided in Contest To Help Blind Classes.

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Mrs. Nina Wells Dickinson of Ada, supervisor of all adult education projects under federal program in five counties including Marion, to all Topel of Willow street and formerly of Chicago and Miami, Fla. The date for the wedding has not been announced but the ceremony will be performed in the near future.

Mrs. Dickinson and Mr. Topel met first about six months ago in Chicago where Mr. Topel was engaged in promoting theatrical enterprises. During the month Mr. Topel has been here he has assisted with the Hiltgen Bena dancers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and also an amateur contest sponsored for the WPA blind classes, now in amateur contest came under the supervision of Mrs. Dickinson and their meeting again was more or less a surprise, she said.

Mrs. Dickinson is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Wells of Ada where she was born and educated. She is also a graduate of Ohio Southern university and sang in school in Carey and Paulding. For the last two years she has been director of adult education projects under federal supervision in Marion, Wyandot, Crawford, Hardin and Logan counties. She works in cooperation with the state department of education and county school superintendents.

Mr. Topel is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Northwestern university. At Miami he was a radio announcer.

COUGHLIN REPROVED BY HIS ARCHBISHOP

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has been reproved by his newly-appointed superior for his only comment on public affairs since Archbishop Edward Mooney was installed as head of the Detroit Catholic archdiocese.

Archbishop Mooney, writing in the current issue of the Michigan Catholic, said the Royal Oak priest used "unfortunate words" in referring to President Roosevelt's appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black as "personal stupidity."

Fr. Coughlin made the statement in a press conference Monday and said that when he starts a new series of radio addresses Oct. 31 the archbishop, "or one of his appointees, will be responsible to censor my prepared addresses, as did Bishop Gallagher through one of his appointees."

Since the death of Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, the Detroit archdiocese was created and Archbishop Mooney became its head last July.

FRISCH REMOVED AS ACTIVE PLAYER

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—The name of Frankie Frisch, first leader of the St. Louis Cardinals has graced a major league lineup for the last time.

The Cardinals management announced today the Fortnam flash had been removed from the active player list for the 1938 season.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

229 W. Center. Opp. Jr. High.

HATS

Featuring Over Half a Thousand New Fall and Winter

Including new Trim Hats, Boston Suits, Turbans and Off-the-Face styles in Felt, Velvets, Velours and Fur Felt. Season's newest colors include Wine, Rust, Green, Brown, Navy and plenty of Black.

Every Hat Reasonably Priced

\$1.94
\$2.48 \$2.85 \$3.85 and up

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Hundred Hats Choice \$1.66 Fifty Hats Choice 88c

Visit Jump's First Newest Millinery Always

ROOMS RENTED HERE FOR BEAUTY SCHOOL

Mrs. Agnes Lowinger To Conduct Classes in Marion County Bank Building.

Marion's first school of beauty culture will be opened Monday on the third floor of the Marion County bank building. Mrs. Agnes Lowinger, a former Columbus resident, announced today. It will be known as the Marion School of Beauty Culture.

Mrs. Lowinger said classes will be held daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and that facilities for between 40 and 50 pupils will be provided. The complete course, she said, for instruction in permanent waving, finger waving, hair cutting, shampooing, marceling, hair bleaching and dyeing, scalp treatment, manicuring and care of eyebrows will require 1,000 hours of study or approximately six months of work for pupils attending daily.

Mrs. Lowinger is making her home at 357 North Main street. She said she will continue to own a beauty shop she has operated in Columbus for the last 10 years. Prior to that she operated a shop in Cleveland for five years.

The school will occupy rooms. She said all new equipment is being installed for the instruction and demonstration.

DIRECTED VERDICT ENDS WHEAT SUIT

Motion for Defendant Granted in Litigation Over Montgomery Township Crop.

Judge Hector S. Young Wednesday directed a jury in common pleas court to return a verdict for the defendant in the suit of E. F. Stoner against Milton Markey to judgment of \$101 for half share in a wheat crop on a 10-acre tract in Montgomery township. The request for the directed verdict was made by George T. Geary, attorney for Mr. Markey, after witnesses had testified. Paul C. Michel was attorney for Mr. Stoner.

The attorney in the parallel suit of Ella Daugherty against Joseph Lawler and others is W. F. Moley for the plaintiff. Mrs. Moley is the wife of W. D. Moley, as reported in The Star this week.

ADVANCE CHRISTMAS SALE

BUY WHEN YOU CAN SAVE Prices will be higher later.

Never before have we offered such a complete selection of beautiful diamonds priced from \$9.75 up to \$500, and other fine jewelry at such daring low prices. Buy now—Save.

SERENE \$37.50
11 A WEEK
5 line diamonds in a charming solid gold mounting.

THE CYNTHIA 10 DIAMONDS \$59.90
11 A WEEK
5 genuine diamonds in each of these solid gold rings.

CHOICE OF 2 BULOVA'S \$29.95
11 A WEEK
Two smartly styled 17 Jewels Bulova models—guaranteed.

LADYSELIN 1937 MODEL \$27.90
11 A WEEK
Famous Elgin accurate in a charming new style case.

DOUBLE NERED CAMEO \$12.95
11 A WEEK
50 HAWKES hand-carved double head cameo solid gold mounting.

SOLAR PEARLS OVERLAP \$19.95
11 A WEEK
50 HAWKES hand-carved double head cameo solid gold mounting.

CHAMBERLAIN \$19.95
11 A WEEK
50 HAWKES hand-carved double head cameo solid gold mounting.

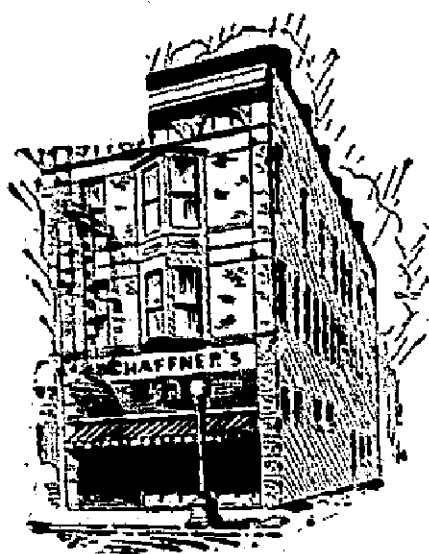
CHAMBERLAIN \$19.95
11 A WEEK
50 HAWKES hand-carved double head cameo solid gold mounting.

SCHAFFNER'S

1866

71ST

1937



ANNIVERSARY SALE

Hundreds of Money Saving Buys at 71st Anniversary Sale Prices

Saturday we begin our greatest of all selling events — our 71st Anniversary Sale. All five floors — every department crowded with wonderful values in better furniture and home furnishings. Here are smart, new style suites — hundreds of beautiful, unusual pieces to make your home more enjoyable — at 71st Anniversary Sale prices. Come to Schaffner's Saturday — compare the values — check the savings!

Sale Opens Saturday Morning

Doors Open Promptly at 9 A. M.

FREE!

Our 71st Anniversary Sale
Gift To YOU!

This Handsome
**34 Piece Set
Metropolitan Silver**

**FREE with your Purchase
Only \$25 or More!**

This Set Includes

- 8 Dinner Knives — with Embossed Handles — Forged Stainless Steel Blades.
- 8 Dessert Forks
- 8 Dessert or Oval Soup Spoons
- 8 Teaspoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon

It is our birthday, but it is your party. Here is our birthday gift to you — a handsome 34-piece set Metropolitan Silverware absolutely FREE with your purchase only \$25 or more. Come to our 71st Anniversary Sale. Don't miss this dramatic event! Use Schaffner's easy terms — have the new things you want for your home NOW at dramatic savings. Have this beautiful set of silver FREE with your purchase of only \$25 or more.

Note:
Just
One
Set
to
A
Customer



71st Anniversary Sale Bargains

Living Room Suites

Choice of Modern and
English Lounge Designs

\$79⁷¹

Terms — \$1.50 A Week

See these big Anniversary Sale bargains. Two-piece suites — Krochler and other famous makes — Modern and English Lounge designs — covered in attractive fabrics. Sofas and chairs you will enjoy for many years to come — only \$79⁷¹. Use Schaffner's easy terms. Set of silver FREE with your new suite.

Don't Miss These Buys!

2 Piece Living Room Suites
Attractive designs — sofa and lounge chair covered in rich velour — choice of colors. Well made living room suites at a big saving — set of silver FREE — only — **\$61⁷¹**

2 Piece English Lounge Suites
This group of English lounge suites priced far under their real value. Beautifully tailored in mohair frieze. Have set of silver FREE. Sofa and matching chair — only — **\$89⁷¹**

Many Others Equally Good!



71st Anniversary Sale Bargains

Axminster Rugs

\$29⁷¹

Terms — \$1.50 A Week

Choose your new rug from Schaffner's large display. See these bargains. Solid heavy quality Axminster — rug made in England — \$29⁷¹ — new pattern and color. Have set of silver FREE with your new rug at Schaffner's.

In 1896

Our second store was at 212 South Main Street. Marion was quite a city even in those days when Frank Schaffner was making many friends and building a solid foundation for our business — good furniture, low prices, friendly terms — the same policies that are being carried out today by Wilfred Schaffner in our third store — Corner Main and Church Streets.

In 1866

At the right in our first store — started back in 1866 by Henry Schaffner, a skilled cabinet maker who made most of the furniture he sold to the early families of Marion. If Henry Schaffner were alive today, he would be proud of our growth of our business — in size, in friends, and in service.



5 Great Floors

For 71 years Schaffner's has grown with Marion — larger displays, improved service, and better values year after year. We now are supplying good home furnishings to the third and fourth generations of many families. Our 71st Anniversary Sale brings you 5 great floors crowded with remarkable values.

**All Famous Makes
Better Home Furnishings**

Simmons, Biscow, Krowler, General Electric, Fecidare — these famous makes and many others, such as Hoover, Magic Chef, etc. are sold exclusively at Schaffner's. Nationally known home furnishings, plus Schaffner's low prices and friendly terms, guarantee you better service and complete satisfaction.

See These Special Departments

• **RADIO**

See the latest models G. E. Radios. Trade in your old radio at Schaffner's — have one of these new models. Use Schaffner's easy terms — as low as \$1 a week.

• **DRAPERIES**

Come to our Second Floor for new ideas in curtains and draperies — new fabrics — new colors. Compare the low 71st Anniversary Sale prices at Schaffner's.

• **FLOOR COVERINGS**

See the new Fall patterns and colors in rugs, carpets, linoleum and felt base at Schaffner's. Use Schaffner's easy terms — recover your floors NOW.

• **NEW APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
IN BASEMENT**

Here you will find a wide selection of electric, gas and heating appliances at exceptionally low prices. Visit Schaffner's Appliance Department for big bargains.

Use These Plans to Save

• **Schaffner's Liberal Terms**

You don't need all cash at Schaffner's. Just pay a reasonable amount down and we will cheerfully arrange terms on the balance to suit you.

• **Trade in Your Old Furniture**

Liberal allowance for your old furniture at Schaffner's. Let your old suite and pieces help you pay for new, up-to-date home furnishings at these low 71st Anniversary Sale prices.

• **Goods Held For Later Delivery**

Choose the pieces you want now at these low Anniversary Sale prices. We will hold your purchases for future delivery if desired.

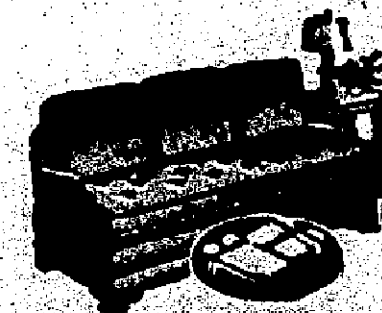
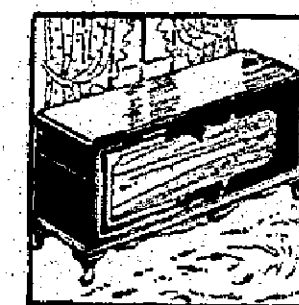
71st Anniversary Sale Bargains \$25⁷¹

LANE Cedar Chests
Full size LANE cedar chests — lined with Tennessee red cedar — rich walnut exteriors. Dramatic 71st Anniversary Sale bargains — only \$25⁷¹. Insurance policy with your chest and — have 34-piece set of silver FREE with your new Lane cedar chest at Schaffner's.

Kneehole Desks

\$14⁷¹

Full size T-drawer kneehole desks — finished in rich walnut. Big 71st Anniversary bargains at Schaffner's — only \$14⁷¹.



71st Anniversary Sale Bargains

Twin Studio Couches

With Backs and Arms — Only

\$29⁷¹

Terms — \$1.50 A Week

Latest style twin studio couches with back and arms — tailored in better livingroom fabrics — complete with inner-spring mattress and 2 pillows. Opens to double bed or twin beds. Set of silverware FREE.

5 Piece Breakfast Suites

\$15⁷¹

Extension top table and 4 sturdy chairs in solid oak — nicely decorated. Use Schaffner's easy terms — only 50c a week.



71st Anniversary Sale Bargains

3 Piece Modern

Bedroom Suites

\$79⁷¹

Terms — \$1.50 A Week

Save on your new bedroom suite at Schaffner's 71st Anniversary Sale. Here are three modern pieces — double bed, large chest and delightful vanity — in matched walnut veneers, at a sensational low price. Your old suite accepted as part payment. Have set of silverware FREE with your new bedroom suite.

See These Buys

3 Piece Poster Bed Suites
See these smart Early American suites — double poster bed — large chest and dressing table — in charming maple. Three pieces — only — **\$44⁷¹**

3 Piece Suites — Choice of Styles
Double bed, chest and vanity — in rich walnut veneers — attractive designs. Dramatic 71st Anniversary Sale bargains at Schaffner's — only — **\$59⁷¹**

3 Piece Modern Suites
See this group of modern suites. Double bed, full size chest and vanity with large modern mirror — in beautifully matched walnut veneers — for only — **\$69⁷¹**

Friendly

Terms

Always at



71st Anniversary Sale

8-Piece

Dining Room Suites

Tudor English Designs

In Solid Oak or Walnut

\$79⁷¹

Terms — \$1.50 A Week

Substantial table — full size buffet and 6 sturdy chairs. Massive Tudor English diningroom suites in solid oak. Trade in your old suite as part payment at Schaffner's.

See These Bargains

8 Pieces — Attractive Designs

with — attractive table, buffet and 6 chairs — in rich walnut veneers — attractive designs. Dramatic 71st Anniversary Sale bargains at Schaffner's — only — **\$69⁷¹**

3 Piece Modern Suites

Double bed, full size chest and vanity with large modern mirror — in beautifully matched walnut veneers — for only — **\$69⁷¹**

See These Buys

3 Piece Poster Bed Suites

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3 Piece Suites — Choice of Styles

Double bed, chest and vanity — in rich walnut veneers — attractive designs. Dramatic 71st Anniversary Sale bargains at Schaffner's — only — **\$59⁷¹**

SCHAFFNER'S

Marion Furniture Store 1944



71st Anniversary
SALE
Mattresses
Coil Springs — Bed

\$22.50 Values

Better Innerspring Mattresses

for Only

\$16⁷¹

Coil
Springs

\$6⁷¹

Better coil bed springs at a big saving. Strong frame — enamel finish. Twin or full size.

Here's a mattress buy second to none. Built for better rest — many more coil springs — heavy A.C.A. woven ticking — tapered roll edges — ventilators — handles — all the best features you want in your new innerspring mattress at a saving of nearly \$6 at Schaffner's. Twin or full size.

Twin or Full Size METAL BEDS

Dramatic 71st Anniversary Sale Bargains — Only

Only our 71st Anniversary Sale could produce such a value. Strong, well made metal beds — choice of attractive designs — finished in rich walnut enamel. Twin or full size — only — **\$6⁷¹**

Market Still Has Stock of Home Grown Produce

Given a second lease on life by recent unseasonable warm weather, home grown produce this week appeared on the Marion food market in considerable abundance, dealers reported today. Chief among the varieties are spinach, lettuce, celery and mangos.

The Ohio vegetables days are numbered, however, dealers said, predicting that with the first heavy frost local produce will disappear as if by magic.

Chestnuts Arrive
As a reminder of the cool weather in store for us are the imported Italian chestnuts which arrived here this week. One dealer with an eye for comfort suggests placing the sizable nuts in the oven for 15 or 20 minutes after plunging them with a knife to prevent cracking, then curling up with a book for an evening of reading and casual eating. After roasting the chestnuts can be shelled with ease, he said.

Other foods associated with

October and November days now being offered are pumpkins, cranberries, a host of varieties of apples, cider and cranapples.

Other New Features

Recent additions to the local shelves are shipments from the season's first crop of Florida grapefruit and Florida oranges. California grapes are coming in better and will be plentiful all this month, dealers said. The peaches are about gone with the exception of a few not very robust survivors of one of the best seasons in years. Peas are good this year and have several weeks more to last. Quinces from New York are also being offered.

Among the vegetable tribe we have with us the avocados, sometimes known as the alligator pear, which are plentiful and reasonably priced to suit the taste of those who have a taste for avocados. Tomatoes are again abundant and iceberg lettuce is considered a good buy. Peppers for varying salads are also reasonably priced.

FACES EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES



Irene Morgan, 38, is shown in Louisville, Ky., court with her attorney, Frank Cabill, where she

was arraigned on charges of embezzling and forging \$13,824 from her employers, three real state firms.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

BUNKERS ON THE LOVE COURSE

Our literary landscape seems to be breaking out in a veritable rash of "How To" books and magazine articles. "How to Win a Husband," one of the latest, carries "tools to Newcastle" in a really big way, because the average normal girl is naturally endowed with the gift of getting her man. What she would like to know is how not to lose him on the way to the altar.

So, here are a few Don'ts for the debutante who, having won her man, wants to hold on to him until the invitations are mailed and the orange blossoms arrive.

Don't smother over him. One of the hardest things that a man has to bear with is a woman's inclination to deluge him with her emotions. The woman a man loves best and longest is the woman who loves him just enough! Just enough to make him happy—and not enough to make him tired.

Don't shock his illusions. Every man loves a "Lady." He loves, not a woman, but an ideal creature made in her image; and he will forgive a woman for almost anything except for shattering that image. He may "fall" for a high-powered petting, swearing, hooping girl—but he catches his balance and detours before reaching the altar.

Don't try to keep tabs on him. Don't smother him with the idea that you're "mothering" him. Don't elect yourself his conscience, curfew caller and questionaire. More love has been stifled to death with solicitude and cross-examinations, and strangled to death with coaxing and coddling, than was ever frozen to death with neglect.

Don't pursue him. Love is like a minuet, in which, some one takes a step forward, the other takes a step backward. A flock of unsolicited telephone calls have often been the fire-extinguisher which put out the freshly lighted flame of a man's love.

Don't talk him to death. The woman who can babble eloquently in seven languages doesn't stand a Chinaman's chance beside the woman who can listen eloquently in one language. Most men fall in love through their eyes—and out of it through their ears! A woman's illusions may be starved to death—but a man's are nearly always talked to death.

Don't be jealous. Jealousy and suspicion are the prize lemons in the garden of love; and will do more to sour love than the breaking of the ten commandments. Don't ask him why he loves you. If he loves you, how much he loves you, or how long he will love you. By the time he has found the answer he may have lost the reason. The only way to take love, medicine or politics is to swallow them with your eyes shut—and no questions.

And one more don't—don't forget that the crowning achievement of a girl's life is no longer getting her man—it's holding on to him after she's got him.

SHOP AND SAVE TOMORROW AT The Thrift Market

Opposite Italy's Upscale Store. Phone 2831.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. for 10c	Crabapples 7 lbs. 25c
Florida Grapefruit 5 for 25c	Jonathan Apples 10 lbs. for 25c
Bleached Celery Hearts Half Price Special 5c Bunch	Large Fancy Celery 5c Stalk—Very Good
Fancy South America P.F.P. corn. Guaranteed to pop or money back. 10c Pkg.	Colored Mangos 3 for 10c
	Fresh Oysters 27c Pint
	Pet Milk, 3 cans for 25c Heinz Soup, 2 for 25c

Florida Grapefruit 6 for 25c
Fresh Spinach 3 lbs. 25c
Juice Oranges 15 for 25c

WEBER'S

South Prospect and Superior Phone 4180

All Pork Sausage, lb. .27c	Veg. Shortening, 2 lb. .25c	Round Bone Swiss Steak 25c
Heinz Soup, 2 for .25c	Moores & Ross Butter 36c	
Gold Medal Catsup, 2 for .25c	Minced meat, lb. .15c	
New Navy Beans, 5 lb. 25c	Bingo Kid: Beans 3 for 25c	
Mother's Oats, pkg. .9c	Premier Pineapple, can 25c doz. \$2.49	
Soda Crackers, 2 lb. .17c	Gold Medal Peas .12 1/2c	
Gold Medal Flour .89c	Oxydol, 2 for .39c	
Norwood Coffee, lb. .23c	Rinsol, 1 lb. 1 reg. .21c	
Prem. Pumpkin, 2 for 19c	Pard Dog Food, 3 for 25c	
Raisins, pkg. .10c	Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar for .25c	
Cinna. Rolls, 2 doz. .25c		

Grapefruit 5c	Lettuce 2 for 15c	Potatoes No. 1 peck 21c	No. 1 Apples Grimes, Jonathan, bu. 70c
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Ask For **HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD**
It's made with pure honey!
Made by the Makers of Holman Bread

TWO W. CENTER ST. STORES REMODELED

Jewelry and Clothing Shops Get New Fronts and Interior Changes.

Remodeling and redecoration of two downtown business places, the Carroll & Co. Ltd. jewelry store at 172 West Center street and the Faye Shop at 178 West Center street, is nearing completion.

The interiors of the stores, which adjoin each other, have been repainted and renovated.

The repair department and office space in the jewelry store has been increased through the enlargement of a balcony. Both stores will have new fronts of structural glass in a gray and blue color scheme.

Window display space has been increased and indirect lighting installed at the Faye Shop. Floor space has been added for the purpose of enlarging several departments of the store, which handles women's ready-to-wear and accessories.

Harold D. Carroll of 425 South Grand avenue is manager of the jewelry store and Gerald Gainburg of the Lido apartments is manager of the Faye Shop.

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDermott and family are moving to the Huey Led farm northeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lott have moved from the flat above Mick's restaurant to the Mart Corffman property.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Von Blon and son are moving from the Ludwig home recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Babcock to the flat above Mick's restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balliet and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Balliet and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardinger spent Sunday with Miss Leah and John Hardinger of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ankney spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Incho and son of Galion.

Mrs. Richard Herrberg of Toledo spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keller.

Miss Beulah Balliet was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Miss Betty Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Suttin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kaufman and other friends of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geary and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Geary and family of Bloomville.

Glenn Geary and family spent Friday evening with Roy Geary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swerline and daughter and Albert Swerline of Newton Falls were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swerline and other relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Winter and Mrs. Ross Winter of Nevada spent Sunday with Mrs. Joyce and Wilby Balliet.

John Ankney was a week-end guest of Kenneth Ankney and family near Marion.

The first Parent-Teachers' meeting was held Monday evening Oct. 4 at the school auditorium.

The M. E. Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. W. Hardinger Thursday, Oct. 7.

Miss Lucille McDermott who underwent a major operation at the St. Vincent hospital, Toledo, two weeks ago, is getting along nicely.

Frank Petty of Detroit spent several days last week at the Ward Petty home.

Richard Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dunlap, has enrolled at Radio Institute at Valparaiso, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ankney spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Grief and daughters of Nevada.

LEGAL NOTICE
Laura Mae Close, residence unknown, will take notice that on March 22, 1937, Francis W. Close filed his petition against her to the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, praying a divorce from her on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and of Wilful Abandonment for more than three years; that said cause, No. 23167 on the docket of said court, will be for hearing on or after October 12, 1937.
Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.

ICE CREAM SPECIAL
YOUR CHOICE OF SEVERAL FLAVORS
FULL QUART BRICK **25c**
Parish
Phone 5237
306 N. Prospect St.

ISALY'S Whipped Cream
COTTAGE CHEESE
Fresh each day. Rich and full in flavor. An ideal salad, alone or with fruits. Nutritious and enjoyable. Low expenditure than if made at home.
13c

SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS
PIMENTO SPREAD
HAM SALAD POTATO SALAD
ISALY'S SOFT CREAM CHEESE
BRICK CHEESE
BAKED HAM BOILED HAM
ISALY'S

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY
333 W. CENTER ST.

20 lb. box Macaroni or Spaghetti Less than 5c lb.	Pumpkin 2 large cans 15c
Westbrook Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack 69c	Corn deion cans 95c Good Quality
Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 44c	Large Lima Beans 2 pounds 19c
No. 1 Potatoes peck 23c Bushel 89c	Seedless Raisins 2 pounds 19c

HERE YOU ARE
Just received — a truck load of that good Heabler & Heabler PANCAKE and BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—
5 lbs. 29c - 3 lbs. 19c

Ask For **HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD**
It's made with pure honey!
Made by the Makers of Holman Bread

OHIO MARKETS 142 West Center Street

QUALITY MEATS Low Priced
Market Filling Specials of Quality Government Inspected Meats at Reduced Prices

SATURDAY OLEO lb. 10c

BEEF SWISS STEAK
MEAT CHUCK **17c**
BEEF BOIL lb. 10c

ROAST 21c
PURE LARD 2 lbs. 27c

STEAK
Choice Beef Steak, lb. 25c
Fresh Ground BEEF 16c
PURE BEEF NOTHING ADDED

STEAK 29c
PORK RIBS 10c
PIG FEET 6 for ... 25c
PORK ROAST 23c

VEAL
Round Steak 32c
Sugar Cured Bacon 22c
BUTTER lb. 36c

40-FATHOM FISH, lb. 15c
PERCH, lb. 18c
VEGETABLE SHORTENING 2 lbs. 25c

HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE Regular Smoked SUGAR CURED **lb. 25c**
SPINACH HOMINY TOMATOES AND MIXED VEGETABLES
FULL SIZE CANS **1**

Grand Opening SATURDAY Florida Fruit Co.
185 North Main Street
Our Motto: We Retail at Wholesale Prices. Trade with Us and See Your Pocketbook Grow.

FANCY — JONATHAN APPLES
Direct from the Orchard Buy Them by the Bushel
69c bu. - 10 lb. 19c

SPECIAL JUMBO Celery
2c stalk

FANCY — LARGE Head Lettuce
5c head

FANCY FLORIDA Grapefruit
3 for 10c

ALL KINDS OF FANCY Fruits and Vegetables
Too Numerous To Mention

Watch for Our Daily Specials

HARDIN CO. BUDGET
SLIGHTLY REDUCED

Board Approves \$201,578 for 1938 Compared With \$203,830 This Year.

Special to The Star
KENTON, Oct. 2.—The board of Hardin county commissioners today approved its 1938 budget of expenditures calling for a total of \$201,578, an amount slightly less than the \$203,830 budgeted for 1937.

The general operating expenses for 1938 are slightly less than for 1937, due to the fact that there will be a yearly reappraisal of the county's testing of cattle, which occurred this year and cost the county more than \$15,000. The county tax rate has not been definitely set, but it will probably be the 2.60 mills rate that was in effect for 1937 collections, Mr. Wilson said.

SCENE PREPARED
FOR CORN HUSKERS

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 2.—Fences between the county fairgrounds here and the adjoining 100-acre Walter Bros. corn field have been torn down in preparation for the annual state corn husking contest which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27. Buildings on the grounds and the grounds in general have also been cleaned up for the occasion, members of the fair board, granges, lodges and citizens lending their cooperation Wednesday.

DAMAGED
GOODS

A Moment of Ecstasy
A Lifetime of Sorrow!

3 DAYS
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
OCT. 12-13-14

ADULTS ONLY
AT THE
STATE

State
Adults 15c. Children 10c

TODAY And Saturday
POWERFUL!

Guns blazing
a man hunt-
ed, and the
woman he
loves in his
arms. Fighting
by his side!

Sylvia Sidney
Henry Fonda

You Only
Live Once

TWO BIG HITS!
WILD WEST ACTION:
JOHNNY
MACK
BROWN

"GUNS in the DARK"

Also—
CARTOON COMEDY

State
Adults 15c. Children 10c

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CRESTLINE CLUB
MEMBERS FED

Past Matrons of O. E. S. Held
Covered Dish Dinner.

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, Oct. 2.—The Past Matrons club of Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held a covered dish dinner in Masonic hall Wednesday night. Mrs. Frank Speelman, Mrs. John Douglas and Edna Hoffman were the committee in charge. Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. C. I. Peaslee and Mrs. Paul Klindinger composed the menu committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White entertained the Bi-Weekly club Wednesday night. Score awards in bridge were awarded to Mrs. L. C. Goard and Levi Perrott.

J. Frank Geibach conducted the devotional and business meeting when the senior Luther League met in the English Lutheran church social rooms Wednesday night.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

UPPER SANDUSKY.—Plans are under way here to hold the annual Wyandot county interdenominational missionary rally at Union Methodist church in Eden township Wednesday, Oct. 13. An address will be given during the afternoon by Mrs. H. Edmund Hill of Marion.

GALION.—The American Brotherhood for the Blind will hold a flower sale in Galion Saturday. Twila Eichler will have charge. She will be assisted by Marjorie Eichler.

BUCHYRUS.—Clarence J. Brown, newspaper publisher in southern Ohio and former state secretary, will be the guest speaker in a combined adult class at the Presbyterian Sunday school Sunday morning.

FUNERAL RITES HELD
KENTON, Oct. 2.—Funeral services were held in the Postle funeral home, Belle Center, this afternoon for Mrs. Ari E. Oberon, 75, Belle Center resident who died in a local hospital Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Fairview cemetery there.

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CARHART HONORED

Fred L. Carhart Named Grand
Marshal of Grand Chapter
R. A. M.

Special to The Star
KENTON, Oct. 2.—Kenton councilmen Wednesday night, passed emergency legislation authorizing Service Director M. A. McMahon to advertise for bids and enter into contracts for the immediate construction of a plant addition and installation of necessary pumps, pipes, tanks, filters and other softening plant.

Bids are to be received until noon of Oct. 23 and contracts will be let under four subdivisions for labor, material and equipment in construction of the plant, to be operated in conjunction with the municipal waterworks.

In authorizing the service director to proceed with the work, council cited approval of detailed plans, prepared by the H. P. Jones & Co. of Toledo, by the state department of health and by the city council; and the fact that financing of the project had been arranged by sale of bonds to the Kenton Savings bank.

Solons, in the budget resolution, also approved a expenditure of an estimated \$32,880 in 1938, of which sum \$27,555 is to be used to retire seven refunding bonds, and three fire department, paving and tax deficiency bonds. Poor relief will take \$7,000 next year within the city, councilmen estimated. General operation will require \$46,925.

MISSIONARY PRIEST
PREACHES AT CAREY

Rev. Christopher Sullivan Also
Speaks To School Children.

Special to The Star
CAREY, Oct. 2.—Rev. Christopher Sullivan, Franciscan missionary on his way to China, preached Sunday morning at Our Lady of Consolation church. Rev. Sullivan talked to the parochial school children Monday morning. He had on display his trailer which he will use in China.

The Veritas Study club met Monday evening with Miss Mary Jane Myers. Miss Myers read a paper on "Sacrifice." Miss Virginia Herfitt became a member. The club will meet with Miss Lucille Deir in two weeks.

The annual retreat of the priests of the diocese of Toledo opened this week at the Shrine of Consolation church with 60 priests in attendance. The retreat will be held three weeks. Different groups of priests in attendance each week.

The Phylthia class of Memorial Evangelical Sunday school met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Pierce. Mrs. L. L. Rowland conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Gertrude Tate gave the lesson.

GALION ENGINEER
ENDS 44 YEARS

Special to The Star
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Amateur radio operators have succeeded in transmitting messages across the United States on waves only five meters in length and using only one watt of power.

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COLFERS WIN CUPS
BUCHYRUS, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Blair Ruhl carried off honors for this year in both the women's and men's golf tournaments winning the decisive matches from Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schneider for the championships.

George O'Brien
in
Widowmaker

CONSTANCE WORTH
WILLIAM HALL

2-BIG HITS-2

Just a good little girl
who's always "in bad!"
"Ginger" Jape in her
gayest hit

Jane
Withers
in
Miss Nobody

with
Jane Darwell
Ralph Morgan

Now and Sat.

Marion

7 BIG DAYS
STARTING
TODAY

OHIO

Mat. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c. STUDENTS 10c.

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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KENTON SEEKS BIDS
ON SOFTENING PLANT

Contracts for Water Equip-
ment To Be Let Under Four
Subdivisions.

Special to The Star
KENTON, Oct. 2.—Kenton councilmen Wednesday night, passed emergency legislation authorizing Service Director M. A. McMahon to advertise for bids and enter into contracts for the immediate construction of a plant addition and installation of necessary pumps, pipes, tanks, filters and other softening plant.

Bids are to be received until noon of Oct. 23 and contracts will be let under four subdivisions for labor, material and equipment in construction of the plant, to be operated in conjunction with the municipal waterworks.

In authorizing the service director to proceed with the work, council cited approval of detailed plans, prepared by the H. P. Jones & Co. of Toledo, by the state department of health and by the city council; and the fact that financing of the project had been arranged by sale of bonds to the Kenton Savings bank.

Solons, in the budget resolution, also approved a expenditure of an estimated \$32,880 in 1938, of which sum \$27,555 is to be used to retire seven refunding bonds, and three fire department, paving and tax deficiency bonds. Poor relief will take \$7,000 next year within the city, councilmen estimated. General operation will require \$46,925.

MISSIONARY PRIEST
PREACHES AT CAREY

Rev. Christopher Sullivan Also
Speaks To School Children.

Special to The Star
CAREY, Oct. 2.—Rev. Christopher Sullivan, Franciscan missionary on his way to China, preached Sunday morning at Our Lady of Consolation church. Rev. Sullivan talked to the parochial school children Monday morning. He had on display his trailer which he will use in China.

The Veritas Study club met Monday evening with Miss Mary Jane Myers. Miss Myers read a paper on "Sacrifice." Miss Virginia Herfitt became a member. The club will meet with Miss Lucille Deir in two weeks.

The annual retreat of the priests of the diocese of Toledo opened this week at the Shrine of Consolation church with 60 priests in attendance. The retreat will be held three weeks. Different groups of priests in attendance each week.

The Phylthia class of Memorial Evangelical Sunday school met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Pierce. Mrs. L. L. Rowland conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Gertrude Tate gave the lesson.

GALION ENGINEER
ENDS 44 YEARS

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Vernon Junior High Gridders Upset Edison, 34 to 0

WINNER'S CLASH WITH CENTRAL MAY DECIDE CITY LEAGUE WINNER

Loser's Hopes in Title Race Fade as Foes Score Long, Regular Gains.

Vernon Heights Junior High warriors yesterday afternoon drubbed the lighter and less-experienced Thomas A. Edison grid-ders 34 to 0, in what was considered a definite upset in the race for the city junior high laurels. Although the victory turned in by the Auto-coached combine wasn't so surprising, the masterful way in which it was done served as an advance warning that Vernon's team is still very much in the running for a crack at the 1937 title.

The East Side aggregation chalked up two touchdowns in the opening five minutes of play and from that point on gained almost at will against the shattered line of opposition. It was the second defeat for Edison's team and practically eliminated last year's champions from the current title competition.

Vernon fans were wild with enthusiasm over the top-sided victory and looked forward hopefully to upsetting the undefeated Central team in two weeks in what is likely to be the decisive game. Vernon's team previously was defeated, 13 to 0, by Central, but after yesterday's display of scoring punch the East Siders became a real threat to halt Central's try for a perfect season.

Vernon's team marched up and down the field almost at will, scoring all of their touchdowns except one on long power drives. John Smith and Dick Lawson registered on the scoring plays, Smith logging the first pair over the Edison goal line and Lawson carrying the ball on the last three touchdowns.

In the most spectacular play of the game Lawson received an Edison punt and raced back 70 yards for a touchdown. Both he and Smith made consistent and long gains through the Edison line, behind the excellent interference of a strong forward wall.

Crucial Moments in Second Series Game Pictured



the game Lawson received an Edison punt and raced back 70 yards for a touchdown. Both he and Smith made consistent and long gains through the Edison line, behind the excellent interference of a strong forward wall.



Crucial moments in the second game of the World Series yesterday at Yankee Stadium, as caught by the camera, are shown in the Associated Press pictures above. At the top, Ott, whose single sent Bartlett home for the Giants' only score of the

game, made in the first inning, is shown sliding into second base, advancing on the throw to the plate. Tony Lazzeri, covering the bag and the umpire is Bill Stewart. In the photograph below, Left Fielder Myril Hoag, who started the

Yankee rally in the fifth inning, is shown scoring the tying run on Seik's single. Also shown are the Yankee bat boys, Giant catcher Gus Mancuso, Umpire George Barr and Tony Lazzeri of the Yanks. The Yanks took their second straight game by an 8 to 1 score.

5 NATIVE SONS TO OPPOSE ILLINOIS

Special to The Star
NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 3—At least five native sons of Illinois will be in the Notre Dame lineup Saturday, Oct. 9, when the Fighting Irish square off against Illinois at Champaign for the first football contest between the two schools in 39 years.

Three-fourths of the starting Irish backfield came to Notre

Dame by way of Chicago's prep schools. Two linemen complete the total of five who will probably face Illinois at the kickoff. Andy Pupils, varsity quarterback last year; Jack McCarthy, senior monogram left halfback; and Mario (Motte) Tonelli, junior reserve fullback, are scheduled to open the game in the backfield. Len Skoglund, senior monogram end; and Ed Belnor, junior monogram left tackle, are listed as line starters. All but Belnor, a product of Harvey, Ill., are from Chicago.

during the National League season, was the pitching choice of Manager Charley Grimm. The White Sox hurler was Thornton Lee, who won 12 and lost 10 against American League opponents. Both French and Lee are left-handers.

Both hurlers will be hoping to match the pitching of the first two game winners, Tex Carleton restricted the Sox to five hits as the Cubs won the opener and Vern Kennedy was even better yesterday, as his three-hit fling paced the Sox to a 3 to 1 victory which evened matters.

HARDING AWAITING CLASH WITH LIMA TEAM HERE TONIGHT

Team and School Spirits High as Toughest Non-League Tilt Nears.

Assembly rallies this morning at Harding High school opened the day's activity for the President grid team which tonight will face its severest test of the early season schedule by clashing with the Lima South team in a night game at Harding stadium. The game is set to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Cramer's proteges had plenty of zip and spirit as they flashed through their final workout last night on the practice field. The team went through last minute drill work on plays they hope will prove the nemesis of the invading Tigers.

Meanwhile swift progress was being made along other lines in preparation for tonight's game. Installation of a scoreboard, located at the south end of the field

was virtually complete late last evening. Finishing touches were to be added today and the board was to be ready for its first use tonight.

A public address system, to give spectators a running account of the game, has been leased by Harding High officials for the remainder of the home games being completed this morning. The use of an amplifying system is virtually an innovation at scholastic football games in Marion. On only one other occasion, at the dedication of Harding stadium, was a public address system in use here.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL—Maxie Baer, 125, Montreal, Canadian, lightweights, outpointed Orville Drouillard, 125, Windsor, Ont. (10).

DUBUQUE, Ia.—King Levine, 124, Chicago, knocked out Jack Conley, 124, Boston (2).

BAY CITY, Mich.—Kaye Morgan, 122, Detroit, outpointed Sammy Stewart, 122, Ohio, bantamweight (10).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Wicky Hartman, 150, Philadelphia, outpointed Steve Kahney, 152, Hazleton (3).

PHILADELPHIA—Tommy Cross, 123, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Gomar, 123, Baltimore (10).

MT. GILEAD IDLE; GAME POSTPONED

Four Elevens Still Unbeaten in Mid-State Grid Loop.

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Oct. 3—The Mt. Gilead High school eleven was to idle this week-end. Their game with Sunbury, scheduled for today, has been postponed to Friday, Nov. 5, and the Ashler game, tentatively scheduled for that date, has been cancelled by mutual agreement of the officials of the schools.

Bellville leads the Mid-State League with two victories and will meet one of the principal championship contenders, Loudonville at Loudonville today. Loudonville has played no league games to date. With Mt. Gilead, Loudonville, and Bellville the Madison club last year champions, are the only undefeated elevens. Fredericktown and Danville having lost one each and Butler having been defeated in two league starts against Bellville and Mt. Gilead.

The only other league game scheduled for today is the Danville-Butler tussle at Butler.

A new marketing bag for women folds compactly enough to be carried in a purse.



STYLE

THE CROWNING GLORY OF Richman Brothers Values

The whole world knows that Richman Brothers Clothes are the greatest of all clothing bargains. No one ever denies it or disputes it.

The purpose of this ad is to make known the fact that Richman Brothers Clothes are just as smart, just as attractive in style as they are standouts in value.

That is the simple truth, and we would like every man to know that it is entirely unnecessary to pay high prices for style in clothes.

Your own judgment will tell you that a clothes making business as large as Richman's has the designers, the stylists, the tailors and all other facilities to give you smartness as well as fine fabrics, expert workmanship, complete assortments and perfect fit.

Surely, everyone understands the simple logic of this statement. We are confident that you do, and will come in and prove it to your own satisfaction.

Now is the time to see for yourself. Our selection of new Fall styles in suits and topcoats is at its best. Remember, they're all one price.

\$24.50

ALL-WOOL PREP SUITS \$16.50

ODD TROUSERS \$2.75 to \$6.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS
MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

JUST ONE RICHMAN STORE IN MARION

Buy for 167 W. Center St., Marion, O. Visit Our New Young Men's Style Shop

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30 SATURDAY TILL 9

THE Cream of Cincinnati

JACKSON BEER

Distributed by Marion Distributing Company, 644 Baltimore Ave., Marion, O. Phone 6182.

Tomorrow Another Busy Day in DUGAN'S BOYS' Complete Clothing Store

Mothers...if it's selection you want, and you appreciate values, you will not be disappointed at Dugan's Complete Boys' Store. Your boy's complete outfit all at one store.

Prep 2-Long Suits
Ages 12 to 22
\$12.95 \$14.95 With 2 Pants
Others \$10.95-\$16.50-\$20

A most beautiful assortment plaids, checks, herringbone in the new dark fall colors. Double breasted sport back coats.

BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS
\$8.95 \$12.95 Others \$6.95 to \$14.95

Styled Just Like Big Brothers—Sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Sweaters... \$1.00 to \$3.35
Boys' Knickers... \$1.25 to \$2.25
Wool or Corduroy.
Boys' Lounges, 3 to 12 \$1.50 to \$2.25
Youth Lounges, 12 to 20... \$1.25 to \$2.25
Boys' Leather Jackets... \$5.95 to \$11.95

Boys' Wool or Corduroy Jackets... \$1.98 to \$4.95
Boys' Wool Plaid Mackinaws... \$3.95 to \$8.95
Boys' Overcoats... \$4.95 to \$8.95

Complete Jacket Jumper Ensembles.

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Boys' Fall Shoes \$2.95

Boys' Sport Hose 15c 25c 35c

Boys' Ties 25c 49c

Youths and Prep Hats \$1.05

CUBS, SOX EVEN IN SERIES AT CHICAGO

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 3—The battle front in Chicago's City Series championship shifted from south to north today as the White Sox and Cubs, each holding one victory in their baseball "civil war," swung into the third game on the Cub home lot, Wrigley Field.

Larry French, who won 16 games and lost 10 for the Cubs during the National League season, was the pitching choice of Manager Charley Grimm. The White Sox hurler was Thornton Lee, who won 12 and lost 10 against American League opponents. Both French and Lee are left-handers.

Both hurlers will be hoping to match the pitching of the first two game winners, Tex Carleton restricted the Sox to five hits as the Cubs won the opener and Vern Kennedy was even better yesterday, as his three-hit fling paced the Sox to a 3 to 1 victory which evened matters.

LOOK!

Come in today and try on the ONLY Work Shoe with both soles and uppers made of Wolverine Shell Hides.

WOLVERINE

Five Styles—All Sizes
\$3.45 \$3.95 \$4.65
Safety Shoe \$4.95

THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

WHEN IT'S Fine Weather FOR DUCKS...

Smart & Waddell

It's a comforting feeling to be walking dressed in shoes that shed water like a duck's back. *Water-proof, winter-weight calf.

\$1.00 to \$6.50

131 E. Center. 118 S. Main.

Important Games On Big Ten Grid Program Saturday

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

Scholastic
 (denotes night games).
FRIDAY
 Lima South vs. Marion at
 Marion stadium.
 Delaware at Marysville.
 Ashland at Shelby.
 Wapakoneta at Bellefontaine.
 Lima at Findlay.
 Ada at Kenton.
 Norwalk St. Paul at Crestline.
 Ohio School for the Deaf at
 Ashland.
SATURDAY
 Wooster at Mansfield.

College

FRIDAY
 Heidelberg vs. Muskingum at
 New Concord.
 Wittenberg vs. Denison at
 Gambier.
 Baldwin-Wallace vs. John Car-
 roll at Cleveland.
 Findlay vs. Mt. Union at Ash-
 land.

SATURDAY

Ohio State vs. Southern Calif-
 ornia at Los Angeles.
 Dayton vs. Cincinnati at Cin-
 cinnati.
 Marshall vs. Miami at Oxford.
 Ohio U. vs. Western Reserve at
 Cleveland.
 Toledo vs. Ohio Wesleyan at
 Delaware.
 Case vs. Wooster at Wooster.
 Marietta vs. Capital at Colum-
 bia.
 Fairham vs. Bluffton at Bluff-
 ton.
 Oberlin vs. Kenyon at Mt.
 Vernon.
 Otterbein vs. Kent State at
 Kent.
 Carnegie Tech. vs. Purdue at
 Lafayette, Ind.
 Cornell vs. Princeton at Prince-
 ton, N. J.
 Duquesne vs. Pittsburgh at
 Pittsburgh.
 Harvard vs. Brown at Cam-
 bridge.
 Illinois vs. Notre Dame at
 Champaign.
 Indiana vs. Minnesota at Minne-
 apolis.
 Michigan vs. Northwestern at
 Evanston.
 Southern Methodist vs. Wash-
 ington U. at St. Louis.



Wilson Bros. SHIRTS

The exclusive V-line con-
 struction assures you of a
 shirt that will fit. The
 clean collar assures you
 of a collar that will
 always look neat. And
 Wilson Bros. assure you
 of the very latest in smart
 fall patterns.

\$1.65 \$2.00 \$2.50

Smith's
 119 E. Center St.

NORTHWESTERN TILT WITH WOLVERINES BIG BATTLE OF DAY

Minnesota Favored To Beat Indiana; Wisconsin Picked Over Chicago.

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
 CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Northwestern's Wildcats, who blasted their way to six victories and the Big Ten championship last season, get a test from the Michigan Wolverines tomorrow in what stacks up as the standout battle of a full Western Conference gridiron program.

The game in Dwyer stadium is expected to attract 40,000 spectators. Most of them will be seeking an answer to a question which has been bothering the Wildcat mentor, Lynn Waldorf: will a rebuilt Northwestern team be equal to a schedule generally recognized as much harder than the 1936 card?

Michigan, which showed plenty of spirit in losing to Michigan State, 19 to 14, has a great chance to blast the title race wide open. Indiana's Hoosiers went through a blackboard session at Indianapolis before moving on to Minneapolis for battle with the highly favored Minnesota Gophers in another of the day's three title games. Minnesota's starting lineup may see the supplanting of Capt. Ray Klier, Andy Uram and Larry Buhler. Coach Bernie Bierman indicated Harold Van Every and Marty Christiansen may take the places of Uram and Buhler in the backfield and that Klier might be replaced by Earl Ohlgrim.

Wisconsin, heartened by the return to eligibility of Ed Misak, fast junior halfback, is favored to whip the Chicago Maroons. Forty-two Notre Dame players headed for Danville, Ill., where they will rest until shortly before going against Illinois at Champaign, Illinois, although the underdog is expected to give the Irish a stiff workout.

Ohio State carried Big Ten prestige into intercollegiate battle, with the Buckeyes opposing Southern California at Los Angeles. Bradley Tech of Illinois goes to Iowa and Carnegie Tech opposes Purdue at Lafayette.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
TORONTO—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated George Clark, 225, Scotland, two of three falls.
COLUMBUS—O'Donoghue, 225, Ireland, defeated Brown, 225, Ireland, two of three falls.
CANBERRA—N. J. Chief Thunderbird, 215, Ireland, defeated Rind, 215, Dusk, 215, Omaha, 245, 17-18.

Four new rubber cements have been developed for bonding various materials together without vulcanizing.

The Monarch Printing & Supply Co.
 170 E. Main St. Phone 2100.

Simple Precautions Make Hunting Safer



HOW TO DO IT . . .
 This is the way to go through a fence. An untouched, unmoved gun doesn't explode.

AND HOW NOT TO
 This is not the way to go through a fence. It is a way to get your name in the obituary columns.

Ruffing's Pitching And Batting Give Yanks No. 2

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The world champion Yankees yesterday exploded the last thin vestiges of the myth that they can be beaten by good left-handed pitching. Simultaneously and by the characteristic strategy of the booming base hit they shellacked the Giants for the second straight day by the same score, 8 to 1.

The Yankees gave towering Cliff Melton the same rough treatment yesterday afternoon that they handed to the renowned Carl Hubbell the day before. The only difference was that they got their attack under way quicker and spread it out over three innings, instead of just one.

Ruffing Effective
 They drove the rookie southpaw of the Giants from the box in the fifth inning, routed Harry Gumbert in the sixth and coasted home comfortably behind the effective pitching of their burly right-hander, Charley (Red) Ruffing.

While the Yankees were blasting an even dozen hits off the combined pitching of Melton, Gumbert and Dick Coffman, Ruffing scattered the Giants seven hits, struck out eight batters and squelched a last-inning rally in which the Giants filled the bases with two out.

Ruffing not only registered his first world series triumph since 1932, meantime making amends for two false starts against the Giants a year ago, but his bat struck the most decisive blows for the world champions.

Ruffing Good Batter, Too
 The big right-hander, most stubborn holdout in the majors

Series Facts And Figures

By The Associated Press
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
 Won Lost Pct.
 Yankees 7 2 .778
 Giants 2 7 .222

RESULTS OF GAME
 First Game (Yankee Stadium)
 Yankees 8
 Giants 1

REMAINING GAMES
 Third, fourth and fifth, Friday Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2, 3 and 4, at Polo Grounds; sixth and seventh (if necessary), Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12, at Yankee stadium.

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS
 Yesterday's game total for two games:
 Attendance 57,515 118,248
 Receipts \$122,652.00 \$493,800.00
 Commissioner's Share \$ 24,422.80 \$ 53,551.20
 Players' Share \$117,011.20 \$236,548.80
 Club's and League's Share \$ 74,047.68 \$153,596.72

CINDER TRACK MUSIC

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The "greenest" freshman at Indiana university this autumn walked into a music store and asked for "Don Lash's records."

Sidelights Of World Series

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Extra—Rogers Hornsby may be signed for the Cleveland job any minute now. . . . Yanks are so hot the bleachers even catch on fire. . . . The Yanks gave Cliff Melton and his big ears a good going over from the box.

Ruffing's second hit was a two-bagger against the left field barrier that brought two mates across in the sixth and knocked Gumbert off the mound.

The Giants, as in the first game, had taken a one-run lead, produced in the opening frame by Dick Bartell's flunky two-bagger and Mel Ott's line single to right, only to have their pitching defense crack.

BUNTS

Every time her husband went to bat, Mrs. Bill Dickey sat with her fingers crossed. Babe Ruth still knows how to now the food away. . . . That lunch he ate in the cafeteria under the stands yesterday was a home run. Talk still going the rounds that Larry MacPhail, ex-general manager of the Reds, is ticked for the same job on the Dodgers. About the only American leaguer who still gives the Giants a chance is Clarence Rowland, former manager of the White Sox.

Eddie Collins, who should know, says Dick Bartell is the best player on the Giants. . . . We say amen. . . . Series betting is the highest in years. Jack Doyle says Mickey Cochrane looks better than ever. . . . We told Bob Feller and friends to wear their long 'uns and ear muffs on their northwest tour. . . . Well, they played. Minneapolis, the other night and the mercury hit freezing.

Joe DiMaggio's mother does not understand English, so has the series broadcasts translated into Italian. . . . The guy with the long face is Gabe Paul, press agent for the Cincinnati Reds. . . . Says he did not realize a summer could be so long until he began publicizing a last place ball club.

One thing the series has taught New Yorkers is that the Yanks actually know how to hunt. . . . Until Wednesday stadium fans can't remember seeing the McCarthys play for one run.

Harpster News
HARPSTER—Mrs. W. L. Bones and Mrs. Gertrude Briggs of Watertown, N. Y., returned home Monday after a three weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Sears.

Rev. L. B. Smith was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brewer Monday.

MRS. GREGG LIFUR OUTSTANDING BIDDER FOR GOLF LAURELS

California Champion One of Four in Running as Semi-Finals Begin.

By The Associated Press
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Four days ago Mrs. Gregg Lifur was just one of 120 aspirants to the National Women's Golf championship—today she was a semi-finalist and an outstanding contender for the crown.

Mrs. Lifur, three times California champion, showed a steady nerve yesterday in disposing of Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City matron, 2 to 1.

Mrs. Hill knocked me out of the Western Amateur championship in 1929 when she beat me over 37 holes in the finals and I've been gunning for her ever since," she said.

Mrs. Lifur's semi-final opponent is youthful Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who registered a hard-earned 2-up victory over Mrs. Helen Lawson Shepherd of Los Angeles. The match went to the last green after Miss Berg's 5-up lead at the turn had been dissipated.

Kathryn Hemphill of Columbus, S. C., a semi-finalist for the second consecutive year, matched strokes with Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., in the upper bracket.

Miss Hemphill's victim yesterday was Mrs. Charles Newbold of Wichita, Kan., 4 and 3. Mrs. Page rammed down a 38-foot putt on the 17th green to eliminate Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Texas, 2-1.

DUCKS FAVORED TO WIN IN CALIFORNIA

Ambrose Schindler To Be No. 1 Man for Ohio State's Foes Saturday.

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes arrived here today, favored by most observers to make the University of Southern California their third victim of the 1937 grid campaign.

Coach Francis Schmidt sent word ahead his players would work out today, probably in the Coliseum, scene of tomorrow's intercollegiate conflict.

Loyal backers of Troy hope for victory, but others see it as a faint prayer.

Coach Howard Jones indicated he would try speed with a dash of aerial maneuvers. His starting backfield is pegged around Ambrose Schindler. He has revamped his passing game.

Fall Styles by ARROW SHIRTS

In the full shades that are preferred by the well dressed man.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

NECKWEAR \$1 and \$1.50

Interwoven Hose 55c

Markert & Lewis
 121 E. Center St.

West Virginian To Make Mat Debut Here Monday

Four mat artists, none of them recent visitors to the Marion Stearns Showplace, are booked to make their appearance here for next Monday night's wrestling program. Tiger Moore of Benton, Ill., is paired with Karl Von Lehman of Germany, and a newcomer, Buddy Knox of Wheeling, W. Va., will take on another German grappler, Fritz Kruger.

Of the quartet, Knox is the only one who has never appeared here previously. Only 22 years old, Knox is considered plenty tough for his age and experience. He already has more than two years' experience in the professional ring and not so long ago moved into the light heavyweight ranks.

Hailing from a neighboring state, Buddy came up out of the hills as the toughest youngster in his own backyard. He still retains his ability to take and hand out rough treatment, but unless he's tired to the breaking point he usually can be expected to put up a clean scrap. His appearance here may be a revelation to those fans who are of the opinion that a wrestler must be old and grizzled before becoming a successful campaigner.

The blonde Fritz Kruger of Germany, who will take the corner opposite Knox, has been seen in the Marion ring on several occasions, but not during the past year. Kruger came into this section from a tour through the west, having recently taken part in matches along the coast. His tough and well-built, the German tangle will prove a severe test for the West Virginian's debut in Marion.

Kruger's fellow countryman, Von Lehman, hasn't been active in this section in the past four years. He has been located in New York City and just two weeks ago began a barnstorming tour through the midwest.

A tough brawler, Von Lehman towers some six feet into the air and appears like a living Dracula with his sharp piercing eyes, mustache and dark touseled hair. He is in the 185 pound class, well-muscled and always awaiting anything that comes his way in the line of tough grappling.

Von Lehman will be in for no picnic, when he squares off opposite the aggressive Benton, Ill., tangle. Tiger Moore is well-known among Marion mat-goers as a clean and speedy wrestler. He has built up considerable prestige as one of the squarrest and most even-tempered ring artists ever to appear here. Moore puts up with no little punishment before opening up on a rough opponent, but when he finally counter-attacks it's usually curtains for the aggressor.

The Moore-Von Lehman bout will wind up the Monday night program with the Knox-Kruger scrap being held immediately before. Both are 90-minute affairs with two falls to win. A 20-minute preliminary completes the card which will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

A frame having points extending in 30 directions has been invented in France to teach dancers various poses and improve their balance.

NO MONEY DOWN

Firestone
 212-2nd E. Center Phone 4116

GENUINE SEIBERLING TIRES

Battery Recharging 50c

RENTALS AND SERVICE EXTRA

LUSCH
 Tire & Battery Service
 200 N. Main Phone 2300

New Fall Wearables

To freshen up your appearance a bit.

CRUSHERS

Some Fashion Misers

There's Right and Wrong about these "Box" Crushers. Fall fashions in men's shoes.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$2.00

MANHATTAN PAJAMA \$2.00

INTERWOVEN SOCKS 39c

LEATHER JACKETS \$8.95

WINTER TIES \$1.00

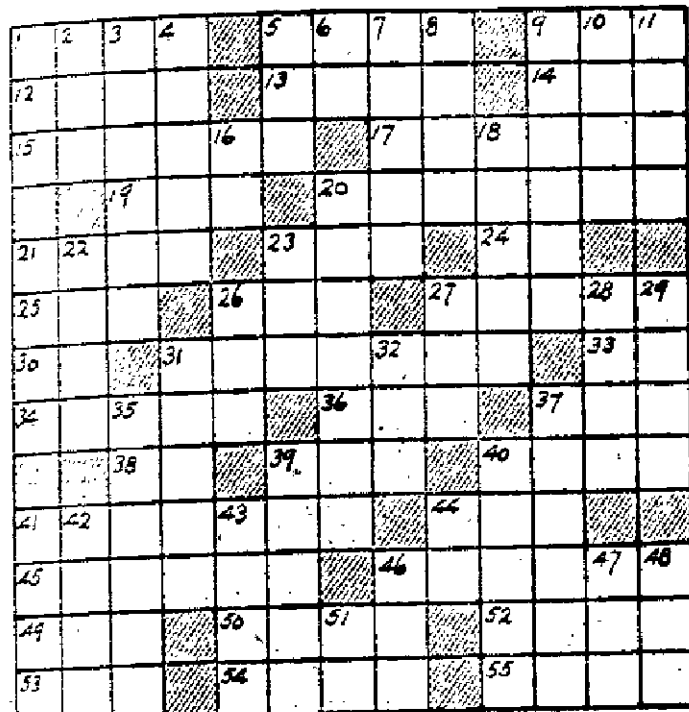
MADE IN MASS.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

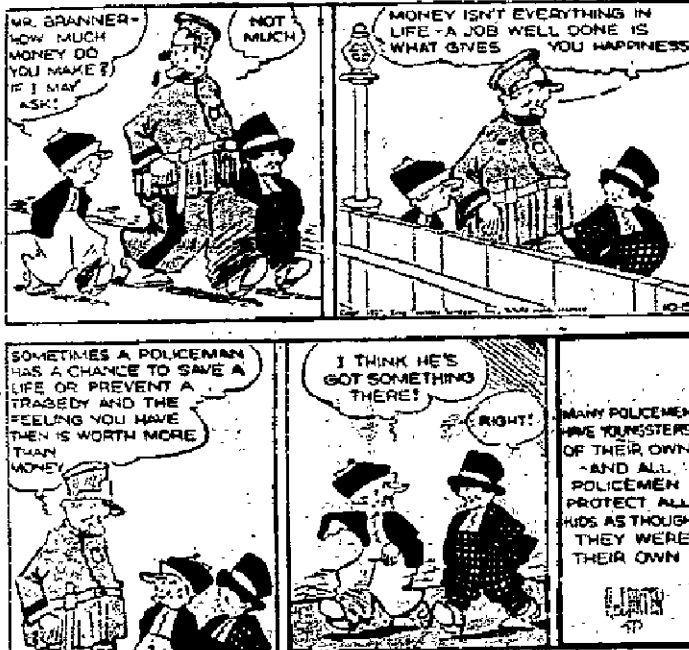
ACROSS
1. HOPS
2. RAY
3. HALE
4. ONE
5. OBOL
6. RELATE
7. SCRAPES
8. DOLLY
9. HATED
10. USED
11. SALE
12. ELIX
13. SEMER
14. SIAI
15. ON
16. CAIR
17. SO
18. GNU
19. BASHIS
20. DEW
21. PLAY
22. FLOE
23. ARSIS
24. OGLEID
25. BEHEIST
26. AMEARY
27. EBN
28. URN
29. ETNA
30. TATS
31. BOY
32. SEED

DOWN
1. Amphibian
2. Public speaker
3. Calamitous
4. Periods of
5. Alternative
6. The ankle
7. Pathetically
8. Direction
9. Continent
10. Pouch
11. Seattle
12. Novel
13. Rescue
14. Nesting of
15. Undeveloped
16. Largest Scotch
17. River
18. Young bee
19. Whirl
20. Combination
21. Whiting
22. Mixed oil
23. Volcanic
24. Is located
25. Discovered
26. Square of type
27. For spacing
28. About
29. Any monkey
30. Free
31. Feminine name
32. In contact
33. With from
34. Above



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

LOOK SLIM AS FASHION BIDS: YOU IN DAINTY JABOT STYLE! High time you were looking young, slim, and as smart as fashion bids you, isn't it? Anna Adams tells you how to do it, by advising you to choose Pattern 4576—as slenderizing and flattering a style as ever took a fashion-savvy matron to afternoon teas and parties. Your wardrobe surely needs such a dainty dress-up frock as this—and stitched up in a colorful sheer wool, crepe, or synthetic, it will serve for every event! Beginners without sewing experience will welcome the simplicity of this frock and be delighted with the flattery of ruffling jabot and V-neckline. Pattern 4576 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred).

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, Oct. 9



A RATHER enterprising and active day, particularly in employment and new projects, is the augury for this period based on sidereal operations. However, paramount interest may be centered on social functions, domestic matters and affairs of the heart. The latter should furnish much relaxation and gratification. Those whose birthday it is will find a fairly enterprising year ahead of them, especially in connection with plans for new projects and employment. However, matters of artistic, social and domestic concern may prove of paramount importance. Friendship and affectional affections may offer happy diversions. A child born on this day may be active, practical and energetic, and also possess personal gifts and be proficient in social and romantic arts.

ROMAN HOLIDAY

Re-International News Service. Department stores in Rome had a record-selling week when 10,000 native African troops went for a Roman holiday with their pockets full of money and a great desire to get rid of it. Officers ranging from deck chairs to flying boats were sold in large numbers, regardless of price.

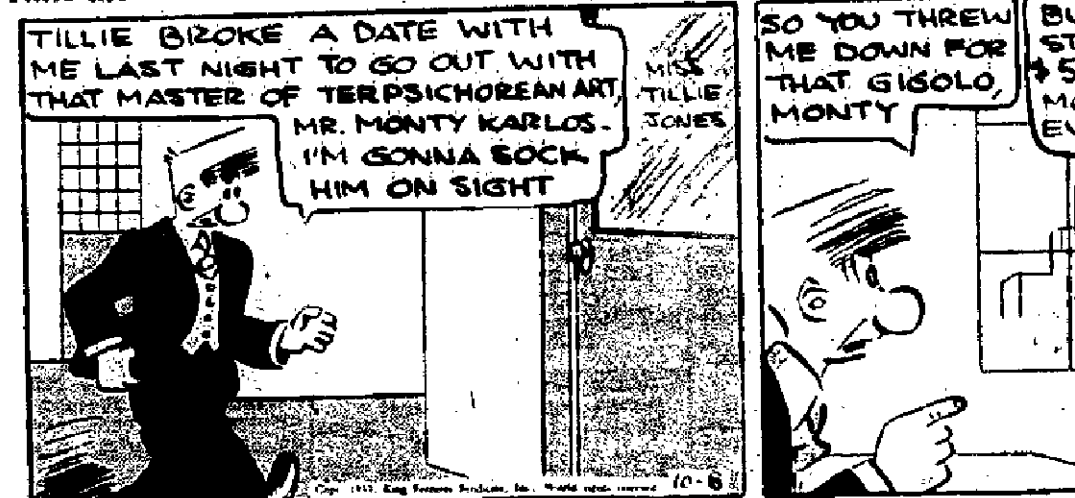
Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



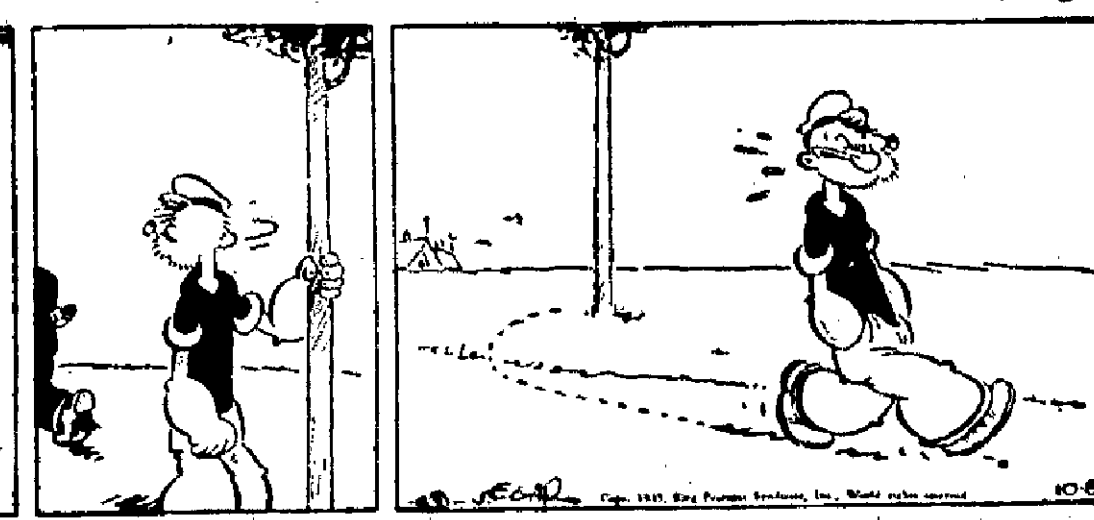
Bringing Up Father



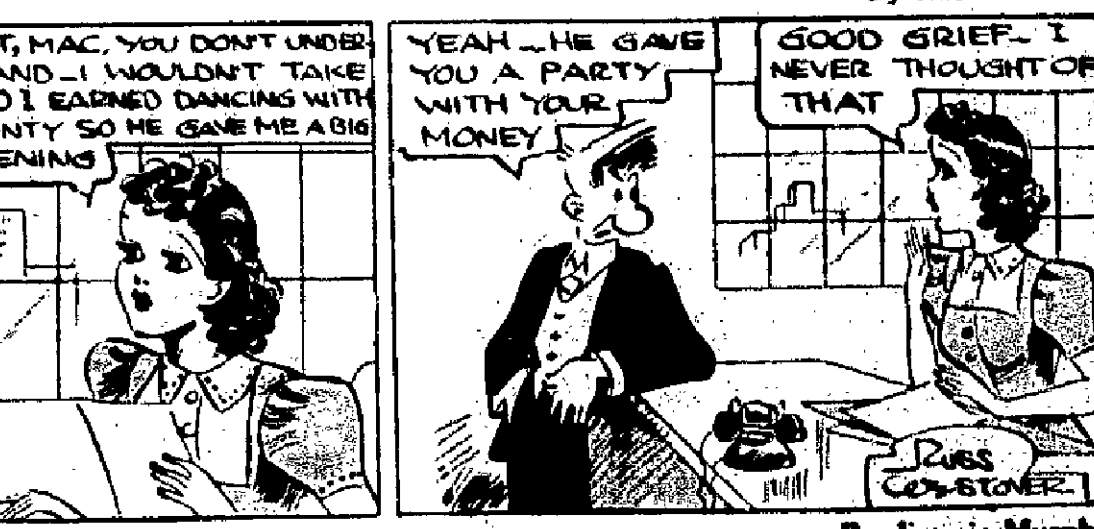
Polly and Her Pals



By Segar



By Russ Westover



By Jimmie Murphy



By Brandon Walsh



By George McManus



By Cliff Sharrett



MARION COUNTY MEN ON WOSU PROGRAM

Anderson Will Interview Group of Farmers on Agricultural Prospects.

Marion County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson and a group of farmers of the county will be on the radio over station WOSU at Columbus Monday on the weekly farm night program presented by the station. The program will be in the form of an interview of the farmers by Mr. Anderson on agricultural prospects.

Mr. Anderson will be heard

from 8:05 p. m. till 9:20 p. m. The names of the farmers who will appear with him have not been announced.

Other features of the farm night program which opens at 8 p. m. will be: "A Community Goes to School," by R. A. Drury; and Mrs. Mary Jane Junk at 8 p. m.; 4-11 dairy clubs by C. L. Blackman, Ohio State university specialist who conducted a school here last year, at 8:20; talk on the national dairy show at 8:35 p. m.; talk on cooking by Mrs. E. J. Ward at 8:50; Mr. Anderson at 9:05; farm or finance at 9:20; mulching wheat at 9:35; organ music at 9:45.

The station is operated by the university on 570 kilocycles.

Collapsible window curtains have been invented that resist fading, shrinking and mold.

ASSOCIATION SLATES CALEDONIA PARLEY

Universalist Groups from Bellville and Mt. Gilead To Attend.

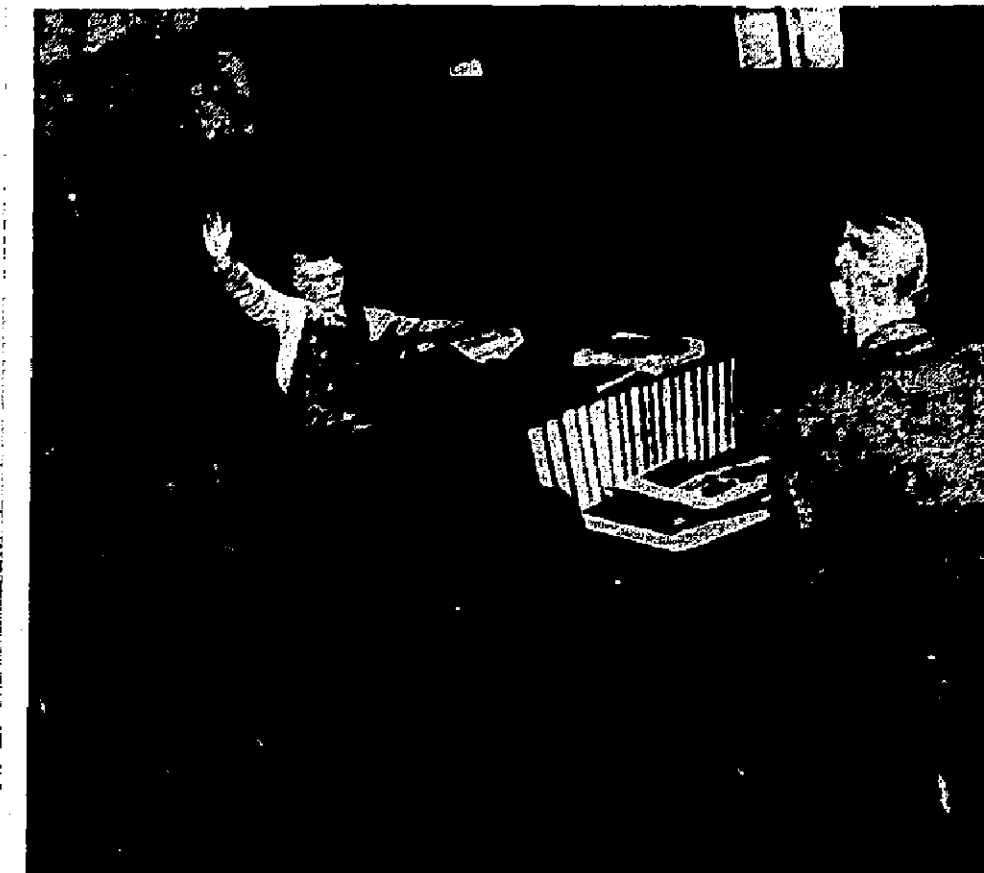
Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, Oct. 8.—The Sawyer Association of the Universalist churches of Bellville, Caledonia and Mt. Gilead will meet with the Caledonia church Sunday, Oct. 10. The morning service will open at 10:20. The subject of the sermon by Rev. Elmer M. Burley, pastor of the three churches of the association is "The Business of the Church." The morning service concludes with the celebration of communion.

At noon there will be a basket dinner in the church dining room followed by a social hour. At 2 p. m., the afternoon session will open with song service followed by the business meeting. Following this there will be short talks by Rev. Stanley C. Stall of Norwalk, former state superintendent of Ohio Universalist churches; J. P. Mead of Kenton, treasurer of the Ohio Universalist convention and a report on the Buckeye Juniors' Institute held at Caledonia last July will be given by Eugene Turner. Representatives of other state organizations of the church will speak briefly on the aims for the coming year. Officers of the Sawyer Association are: C. G. Francis of Marion, president; Miss Martha Monnet, secretary and treasurer.

A good attendance was present at a meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night. The annual inspection was postponed to Oct. 28 and members of the degree staff are requested to meet Monday night, Oct. 18, for practice.

Mrs. R. F. Highly was a guest and was presented the award for high score when Mrs. Ralph Dice entertained the H. D. Euchre club Wednesday afternoon. Second honors went to Mrs. Burt Burk-

NO OVERCROWDING IN THIS KANSAS SCHOOL



It's always this boy's turn to recite at this one-room school of Cherokee, Kas., for bashful, nine-year-old Gene Humble is the only pupil in the 38-seated classroom. Robert Shaw (foreground), blond 20-year-old

teacher gets \$65 a month for teaching his class of one. Last year the room was nearly full, but aversion to change from woman to man teacher and lure of a nearby consolidated school emptied it.

MARION STUDENT EDITOR AT KENT

Paul Ryan of 122 East George street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Ryan, has been named editor of the Kent Slater newspaper at Kent State university, according to word received from the school. The paper is published twice a week.

Mr. Ryan was employed during the latter part of this summer as a reporter on The Star before resuming his studies in the university where he is specializing in journalism.

NEW ARCH TIES
for Women
Same Old Price
\$1.98
Sizes 4 to 10. A to EEE.
The Shoe Market
Next to Schaffner's

AUTO-LITE BATTERIES
INVEST YOUR MONEY IN GUARANTEED PRODUCTS
LOW IN PRICE YET HIGH IN QUALITY
\$3.95 AND UP
SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER
DISTRIBUTED BY
UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
132 N. Prospect St. Phone 3911

JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME, I'VE BEEN TOLD THE NEW 1938 DODGE IS NOT ONLY ANOTHER MONEY-SAVER BUT I HEAR THEY'RE CALLING IT "THE AMERICAN BEAUTY" OF MOTOR CARS!

Did this ever happen to you?

You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced... until you get acquainted.

And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.

Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder... they've got a taste that smokers like.

refreshingly Milder more pleasing Flavor and Aroma

MOVIES SHOWN AT JR. C. OF C. MEETING

Douglas Torrence Speaks Before Local Civic Organization.

A moving picture and talk on "The Blind Spot of Science" featured a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night at its rooms on East Center street. The films were shown and the talk given by Douglas Torrence, former Marion man now associated with an investment company in Mansfield.

A short business meeting during which 10 new members and several guests were introduced preceded the showing. Approximately 35 persons attended. Bovie Morgan, president, was in charge and introduced the speaker.

The film showed the comparative helplessness of science in dealing with the economic ills of mankind, depressions. Among the fundamentals of fighting depressions outlined by the speaker were earning, saving and having. He declared the present system of education which for 16 years instructs each child in ways of making money but does not stress wise spending. In regard to saving, he said that if a person would save 35 cents a day beginning at the age of 20 he would have saved by the time he was 60 enough for himself and his wife to live on in luxury for the remainder of their lives.

MARION STUDENTS HONORED AT OHIO U.

Announcement of pledging of three Marion students to social organizations and enrollment of a fourth in an honorary scholastic group was made today by the Ohio university news bureau at Athens. Misses Eleanor Crow and Jane Stephenson were pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority and Max Secrist to Sigma Pi fraternity. William Elliott was named a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity, honorary organization for French students.

Miss Stephenson was elected president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority pledges.

RAZE LANDMARK IN DELAWARE

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., Oct. 8.—Razing of the old Franklin hotel building, a landmark in the Delaware business district, has been started to make way for a new one-story business structure with three store rooms.

Hand-split lath has been found on the first floor of the old building, attesting to its age.

Made at Plymouth and light in weight, a trailer to be towed by bicycle has been invented that opens to provide sleeping quarters for one person.

HELP
your pocketbook by turning in page 18 now and selecting your used car from the bargains being offered by Ford Dealers.

NOW!

FUNERAL SERVICE SLATED AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Oct. 8.—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Kathryn VonKaenel, 63, who died at her home in Holmes township Thursday. Burial will be made in Oakwood.

Mrs. VonKaenel is survived by her husband, Godfrey; three children, Dr. VonKaenel, Bucyrus veterinarian; Mrs. Grant Scheffler of Sandusky and Mrs. Russell Fackler at home; one brother, John Art of Bucyrus township and one sister Mrs. John Dinkel of Whetstone township.

P. T. A. AT NORTON TO MEET TONIGHT

Mrs. Ethel Peters Simon of Columbus, state P. T. A. secretary, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Norton P. T. A. tonight at 8 in the school building. On the program also will be G. E. McFarland of Delaware, county school superintendent. The business session will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Allen Roberts, and Miss Susanne Spearman will preside for the program hour. Music will be furnished by Anola Jean and Dickie Green of Delaware.

A hotel erected at a Belgian seaside resort resembles a large ocean liner, even to a gangplank for guests to use on arrival and departure.

TELLS HOW HER BAD DIZZINESS WAS RELIEVED

Every Time She Bent Over, Had to Grab Something to Steady Herself. Very Miserable Till Vendol Relieved Constipation.

"I was surely one miserable person till I took this splendid Root, Herb and Alkaline Medicine Vendol which gave marvelous relief from constipation which was the cause of all my other troubles," said Mrs. Mary Cummins of Grove City, Ohio.



MRS. MARY CUMMINS
"Whenever I stooped over, seemed all the blood rushed to my head and I'd be so dizzy I'd have to grab hold of something to steady myself. Every morning I awakened feeling bilious, with a headache, tongue coated and a brassy taste in my mouth. My skin looked dull and sallow and I often saw spots before my eyes."
"Vendol sure gave marvelous relief and now I feel like a different person and advise everyone suffering like I did to get some at once."
"Vendol is a reliable medicine made from 12 of Nature's Roots and Herbs mixed with valuable Alkalines, so it is like taking several different medicines all in one and brings relief from different troubles at the same time. It is a splendid laxative relieving constipation which may be causing indigestion, gas in the stomach, acid rising, jump in the throat, hunger pains, palpitation, and other troubles like biliousness, dizzy spells, headaches, coated tongue and spots before the eyes."

VENDOL
ROOTS - HERBS WITH ALKALINES
Try Vendol, it has already helped over a half million people and will do the same for you. All leading druggists sell it and it is highly recommended here by
Beauty & Cooper, Druggists

Give Your Home a "treat"

You'll be surprised how much as little as \$5.00 a month will do!

Never in our history has there been a more logical time to reverse the saying "this is on the house" to "House, this is on me." Treat your home to new furniture—the time is ripe—prices generally are up, but ours remain low because of extensive purchases before the big rise in wholesale costs. Now is the time to give your home a real treat!

A Beautiful Bed Room
Heavy standard and base, rich ivory finish, assorted colored shades. **\$3.75**

Odd Dressers
Everyone can use an odd dresser—especially such a handsome one at this attractive price. Well made with three large drawers and swinging mirror. Walnut or maple finish. **\$14.95**
50c Weekly

Unfinished Breakfast Set
Consisting of sturdy built drop leaf table and four cathedral back chairs, all pieces sanded ready to finish. Complete set **\$6.95**

Kitchen Cabinet
Here's the answer to a congested kitchen—everything but the stove in a practical, convenient unit! Stainless porcelain top base **\$19.95**

See These Features
that mean more heat, with less work, less fuel, longer life.
Intense Fire Air Duct
Fed-A-Lever Fire Door
Jointless Ash Box
Estalloy Fire Pot

ESTATE HEATROLA
\$1.00 Weekly

ALWAYS REMEMBER NO CARRYING CHARGE AT LOEB'S

LOEB'S
141 S. Main St.

SATURDAY SPECIAL CARD TABLES 69c

SATURDAY SPECIAL END TABLES 72c

RCA VICTOR Newest Radio Thriller!
Come in NOW See it on display!
RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING
Complete line of Table and Consoles.

CLARINET, FURNACE, COAL, FREE TUBE, See Classifications 60-64-61-17

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Extra lines 5c
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one day rate.
In figuring ad allow five letters words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 time ad.....50%
For 2 time ad.....75%
For 3 time ad.....90%
For 4 time ad.....95%
For 5 time ad.....100%
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if sold at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged at the one day rate if the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

2—INFORMATION

HUNTING—Fishing License—Amateur license sold here—any time.
BANK RESTAURANT Always Open
609 W. Center. Phone 2746.

ANNOUNCING OPENING

OF
Marion School of Beauty Culture
MONDAY, OCT. 11
9 O'CLOCK A. M.
133 S. MAIN ST.
OVER MARION COUNTY BANK
All girls who are taking the course should be ready to sign up Monday morning.

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST or strayed, Pepsian Angora kitten, Howard St.
LOST—Twenty eight gray checked belted coat to Richmond suit, Reward, 409 E. Main St.
LOST—Box containing transformation, several days ago downtown, 432 Delaware ave. Ph. 4213. Reward.

6—BEAUTY & BARBER

\$2.00 Permanent, \$1.50, \$3.50 Perm., \$3.00, \$4.00 Perm., \$4.00, Gray's Beauty Shop, 235 S. Main, Ph. 2069.
IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2083.
Oil permanents, \$2.50 and \$4.00.

7—PLACES TO GO

BLUE MOON INN
Orchestra every Saturday and Sunday night. Good eatery. Good food and beer. 4 miles west at Big Island.
COONIES AT CALEDONIA
Fish and Oyster Fry, Friday and Saturday nights. Kooler Keg System. Orchestra. Stroh's Beer and Genesee Ale on tap.
ELZA'S PLACE
Come one, come all. Have a good time. Music by Ott Miller's Orchestra. Saturday and Sunday nights, 3 miles on Harding Highway, 30 acres from Monticello club.

8—HELP WANTED

MALE
Corn huskers, R. N. Hough, 8 miles southeast of Marion, Ohio. Promotional and route work in cooperation with dealers. Give age, experience and knowledge of poultry business. P. O. Box 323.

9—HELP WANTED

FEMALE
GIRL, over 21, steady work, good pay. To work in confectionery. Suburban, 5 Main St. Ph. 2943.
Experienced Restaurant Cook, 1000 E. Main St.
ELDERLY LADY without a home to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Write Box 38, care Star.

10—BUSINESS SERVICE

MIDDLE-AGED LADY for housework in widow's home. Harry Patterson, 121 S. Cardington, Ohio.
GIRL for general housework. Go home nights. No Sunday work. 775 Mt. Vernon.
MIDDLE-AGED LADY, with or without husband, with no children, to move in two rooms above grocery store and help operate store on partnership basis, in east Marion. Must be a regular church member, good education, good character, references, pleasing personality. Write giving full details. Box 58, care Star.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED truck driver wishes steady work. Also experienced interior decorator. Ph. 7769.
POSITION wanted in Marion, intelligent, capable, married man with clerical and sales experience. Box 40, care Star.
YOUNG man wants work on farm by month. Write or call D. E. Reed, 214 Oak St.
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wants office work.
400 E. George St. Phone 7070.

12—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

TWO experienced automobile salesmen to sell Packard and Willys cars. Daniel R. Roper Motor Sales Inc., 274 N. Main, Phone 2447.

13—COAL

COAL—W. Va. Faultless—W. Va. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Blue Star Coal Co., 2300 W. Main, Phone 2804.

14—COAL

COAL—When you think of coal, think of me—Pauline R. Barnhouse, Central Coal Co., Phone 2435.

15—COAL

COAL—Lump, \$4.50; Egg, \$3.00; Nut, \$2.50. RHOADES BROS., 404 E. Center, Phone 4194.

16—COAL

COAL—Quality—Economy—Dependable. APEX DRY CLEANERS, 923 Sheridan Rd., Phone 2710.

17—COAL

COAL—Clothes will fit if you bring your sewing to Mrs. Shirley Cahn, Caledonia, Code refined \$1.
WILLIAM KENYON, sheet metal shop. Roofing, spouting and furnaces, 419 Blaine, Phone 4266.
ALL kind of mason work and chimneys repaired. Call 4241.
MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING—We Give Real Service. Wright Transfer Co., 126 Oak St.

18—COAL

COAL—Corn huskers, R. N. Hough, 8 miles southeast of Marion, Ohio. Promotional and route work in cooperation with dealers. Give age, experience and knowledge of poultry business. P. O. Box 323.

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COAL—Corn huskers, R. N. Hough, 8 miles southeast of Marion, Ohio. Promotional and route work in cooperation with dealers. Give age, experience and knowledge of poultry business. P. O. Box 323.

33—COAL

COAL—Corn huskers, R. N. Hough, 8 miles southeast of Marion, Ohio. Promotional and route work in cooperation with dealers. Give age, experience and knowledge of poultry business. P. O. Box 323.

34—COAL

COAL—Corn huskers, R. N. Hough, 8 miles southeast of Marion, Ohio. Promotional and route work in cooperation with dealers. Give age, experience and knowledge of poultry business. P. O. Box 323.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

20—AGE AND BIRTHDAY MAILING

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling Eastern Cleaning, Call Durrey 3391.

21—ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION

20 Years Experience (reference) Free estimates. R. A. (Paw) Burkhardt, 201 S. Vine, Ph. 5445.

22—ELECTRIC SERVICE—REPAIRS

Expert Radio Service JACK HOAGLAND, 212 Barnhart, Phone 8949.
WALDO'S HAVE A COMPLETE Service department for all makes of radios.

23—FOR RENT

BUSINESS room. Good, clean, five minutes walk from uptown. Rent reasonable. Phone 5641.
LARGE front office room, second floor. Marion Bldg. See Henry Kramer, Room 10.

24—HOUSES

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Kitchen, bathroom and bath. Adults. 545 Silver St. 601 N. State.
ONE room and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Down stairs, adjoining bath. Adults only. 138 Main.

25—FOR RENT

MODERN office rooms for rent, on S. Main at West and water furnished. Phone 3106.
TWO nice sleeping rooms in modern home, 200 S. Vine. Phone 9351.
LARGE front sleeping room, 201 E. Church St. Phone 4222.

26—HOUSES

NICELY furnished front sleeping room, downtown, \$2.50 for one or \$4 for two, gentlemen preferred. 242 W. Pleasant. Call afternoons or evenings.
Sleeping Room in modern home. Phone 5246.
3 Unfurnished rooms.
744 E. Center St.

27—HOUSES

ONE or two desirable furnished rooms. Rent reasonable. Phone 6145.
NICE sleeping room, bath, shower, garage, hot water heat. Private family. 478 Olney.

28—HOUSES

6 ROOM, strictly modern house, garage, 755 E. Church. Phone 2788-8002.
2 ROOM modern home, 611 S. Prospect. In fine shape. \$40. Mrs. H. N. Emerson, Phone 4242.

29—HOUSES

SOUTH SIDE Large, strictly modern home, two baths, large lot. A beautiful home. Cowan Realty Co., Phone 3105.
OCT. 1ST, seven room house, 850 S. Vine St. \$50.00. Mrs. H. N. Lewis, 187 W. Center. Phone 3143.

30—HOUSES

902 N. STATE—Duplex Lower, 5 rooms and bath, \$18. Upper 5 rooms and bath, \$15. Water furnished. Phone 5109 days.
6 ROOMS and bath, garage, modern throughout, available Oct. 16. 243 Ellis St. Phone 2488.
100 FOREST ST. Home, nicely furnished, attractive, six rooms, garage. Reasonable to responsible party. Immediate possession.
350 N. MAIN, 6 rooms, modern garage in excellent condition. See C. SCHILL, Inc. 123 W. CENTER. Phone 2489 or 7736. Jim Kirby, salesman.

31—HOUSES

FURNISHED house, modern except furniture, garage. Adults only. Inquire 904 E. Center.
6 ROOMS, modern, hardwood floors, newly decorated, garage, 190 Forest St. Call at 508 E. Church.
STRICTLY modern house, double garage, 301 Lafayette. Inquire 219 S. High.

32—HOUSES

6 ROOM, strictly modern home, hot and cold water. Rent \$35. Inquire 219 S. High.
SIX room modern home at 203 Woodward St., garage, \$35. Phone 2189.

33—APARTMENTS

TWO large, furnished apartments, centrally located, modern, hot water heat, adults. 148 Canby St.
THREE room apartment. Overstuffed furniture. Private bath. 74 Blaine.
NICELY furnished, 4 room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Close in. Adults. Call at 240 S. Prospect.
APARTMENT, in good location, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette with shower, electric refrigerator, electric stove, heat and water furnished. Has garage. Carriage taken care of. Phone 3145 for appointment.
FURNISHED apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Call evenings Adults 325 Olney ave.

34—APARTMENTS

806 CONGRESS—6 rooms, strictly modern. \$22.00.
963 CONGRESS ST.—6 room, modern bungalow. \$22.00.
629 PARK ST.—6 rooms, strictly modern. \$21.00.
216 WALLACE—6 rooms, strictly modern. \$22.00.

35—APARTMENTS

INVESTMENT HOMES
N. State St. \$400
N. Greenwood St. \$1,800
Unephor Ave. \$2,500
Oak Grove Ave. \$2,800
Pennsylvania Ave. \$3,000
E. Church St. \$400
Windsor St. Duplex \$250
E. Church St. Duplex \$700
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120 1/2 S. Main St. Tel. 2645.

36—APARTMENTS

6 ROOMS, modern, garage, alone bus line. \$2,500. Small amount down, balance by month.
J. W. Martin. 215 Summit.

37—APARTMENTS

285 WATERLOO, 6 rooms, electric, gas, cistern. \$1,500.
806 WILSON, electric and gas (oil paint). \$1,650.
71 YORK, 6 rooms, electric, gas, garage. \$1,950.
606 WOOD, three family apartments, 2 room suites, electric, gas. \$2,250.
These can be financed with low down payments. Terms to responsible parties.

38—APARTMENTS

GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center St.
Phone 2231.
856 CONGRESS—6 rooms, strictly modern. \$22.00.
963 CONGRESS ST.—6 room, modern bungalow. \$22.00.
629 PARK ST.—6 rooms, strictly modern. \$21.00.
216 WALLACE—6 rooms, strictly modern. \$22.00.

39—APARTMENTS

INVESTMENT HOMES
N. State St. \$400
N. Greenwood St. \$1,800
Unephor Ave. \$2,500
Oak Grove Ave. \$2,800
Pennsylvania Ave. \$3,000
E. Church St. \$400
Windsor St. Duplex \$250
E. Church St. Duplex \$700
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120 1/2 S. Main St. Tel. 2645.

40—APARTMENTS

6 ROOMS, modern, garage, alone bus line. \$2,500. Small amount down, balance by month.
J. W. Martin. 215 Summit.

41—APARTMENTS

285 WATERLOO, 6 rooms, electric, gas, cistern. \$1,500.
806 WILSON, electric and gas (oil paint). \$1,650.
71 YORK, 6 rooms, electric, gas, garage. \$1,950.
606 WOOD, three family apartments, 2 room suites, electric, gas. \$2,250.
These can be financed with low down payments. Terms to responsible parties.

42—APARTMENTS

GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center St.
Phone 2231.
856 CONGRESS—6 rooms, strictly modern. \$22.00.
963 CONGRESS ST.—6 room, modern bungalow. \$22.00.
629 PARK ST.—6 rooms, strictly modern. \$21.00.
216 WALLACE—6 rooms, strictly modern. \$22.00.

43—APARTMENTS

INVESTMENT HOMES
N. State St. \$400
N. Greenwood St. \$1,800
Unephor Ave. \$2,500
Oak Grove Ave. \$2,800
Pennsylvania Ave. \$3,000
E. Church St. \$400
Windsor St. Duplex \$250
E. Church St. Duplex \$700
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120 1/2 S. Main St. Tel. 2645.

44—APARTMENTS

6 ROOMS, modern, garage, alone bus line. \$2,500. Small amount down, balance by month.
J. W. Martin. 215 Summit.

New Merchandise Can Always Be Sold Through Want Ads

DEXTER WASHERS, Glow-Boy stoves, Philco radios. We trade. CONKLIN'S HDWE. WALDO, O.

Small business, large business alike use the Want Ads to sell new merchandise. You, too, can profit by advertising your merchandise in these columns.

The Marion Star

WANT AD DEPT.

PHONE 2314

35—FOR RENT

3 ROOMS, separate, bachelor apartments. 331 N. State St. \$2,800.
541 DAVIDE ST. \$2,500.
468 N. Prospect

39—Merchandise For Sale

40—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NU-WAY MARKET

125 S. MAIN ST.

No. 1 Potatoes

Peck 23c

3 lb. Mar. 19c

3 lb. Mar. 19c

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39—Merchandise For Sale

40—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES

Buy now for winter

Jonathans, Grimes, Bellflowers, Russets, Northern Spies, Bananas and

Rambos at 60c per bushel. Starkings, Golden Delicious and Winesaps

at 50c per bushel. Windfalls 30c a bushel. Second road to the right

north of Brush Ridge.

YOUNG meat rabbits, 5 to 6 lbs

614 E. Farming Phone 3357

TRUCKMEN POTATOES

By the Truck Load

Five miles west of Marion, Route 23, beginning Monday, Oct. 11

Warren Wise.

CIDER PRESSING

WE WILL MAKE CIDER EVERY FRIDAY

124c Gallon by the barrel

Sweet Cider for sale at all times

LAWRENCE FARMS

MARDEL FARM MARKET

Just south Harding Memorial

Beef Roastlb. 16c

Round Steaklb. 25c

Sirloin Steaklb. 25c

T-Bone Steaklb. 25c

Club Steaklb. 23c

Pork Roastlb. 21c

Pork Steaklb. 25c

Pork Chopslb. 25c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes

100 lb. bag\$1.29

Grimes Golden or

Jonathan Apples bu. 79c

Bananas6 lbs. 25c

10 lb. bag Onions17c

Grapefruit5 for 25c

Large Oxydol2 for 37c

Large Milk3 for 19c

Table Salt3 boxes 10c

Sweet Cidergal. 19c

Bring Container

Complete line Groceries, Meats and

Produce.

Plenty parking space. Open till 11

p. m.

COMB HONEY

1,000 lbs. new, fresh Comb Honey

for sale. James Bain, Marion-DeLuxe Highway.

72—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

73—AUTOMOBILES

HOME OWNED USED CARS

36 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan, trunk,

new rubber, A-1 condition.

36 DeSoto Sedan, trunk, good rubber,

mechanically good.

Also others \$350.00 up.

PERRY DeSoto-Plymouth

206 South Main

GRAHAM DEMONSTRATORS

36 PONTIAC COUPE

27 FORD ROADSTER

BUICK SEDAN

D. & S. AUTO SALES

178 N. State St. Phone 3244

USED CAR \$25.00 COUPON

I am worth \$25.00 in cash. Take me

to Lautenslager's Used Car

corner High and Church Sts.

This coupon entitled the bearer to a

\$25.00 cash credit on any used

car if presented at time of purchase.

Only one coupon to a customer.

Not valid after

OCT. 16, 1937

Lautenslager's

Cor. High and Church Sts.

MUST SELL

1936 FORD DeLuxe Coach with

heater and trunk, and 1934 Plymouth

DeLuxe Coach, excellent condition.

Both cars in A-1 condition.

With finance. Phone 2769 from 8

a. m. to 5 p. m.

F. HOWARD LAWSON

Insurance Agency, 115 1/2 S. Main

CERTIFIED USED CARS

1 NEW 1937 Studebaker Sedan,

\$115 less than the delivered price

of a new 1938.

1936 STUDEBAKER Sedan.

1936 STUDEBAKER Coupe.

1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan.

1934 NASH Lafayette Coach.

1930 BUICK Sedan.

1928 FORD Tudor.

Some very good bargains in various

72—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

73—AUTOMOBILES

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1934 Ford, was \$365—now \$325

1935 Ford, was \$385—now \$345

1933 Chev. Coupe, was \$290—now \$255

1932 Ford Roadster, was \$185—now \$145

1930 Ford Roadster, was \$65—now \$50

1932 Plymouth Sedan, was \$190—now \$145

Many Others to choose from

WALSTON MOTOR SALES

207 N. State Phone 2580

LATE MODEL GUARANTEED USED CARS

1936 Buick Model 48, DeLuxe

equipment\$745

1934 Buick Model 57. This car is

in excellent condition and

has been thoroughly checked

over in our shop\$495

All Cars Can Be Seen

AT OUR BIG

USED CAR LOT

DANNER BUICK CO.

386 W. Center. Phone 3774

"Marion's Largest Outdoor Display"

\$12.40 TOP PRICE FOR GALION HOGS

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 8.—Livestock

brought the following prices at

Thursday's sale of the Galion Live-

stock Sales Co.: 10,450 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 10,550 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 10,650 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 10,750 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 10,850 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 10,950 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 11,050 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 11,150 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 11,250 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 11,350 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 11,450 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 11,550 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 11,650 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 11,750 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 11,850 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 11,950 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 12,050 lbs. 220-

110 lbs. 12,150 lbs. 220-

STOCKS CLIMB UP TO 2 POINTS

STEELS, AIRCRAFTS AND MOTORS

To Lead Upturn but Fall

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—After

momentary hesitation at the opening,

stock market leaders today

engineered a quiet rally that lifted

favorite fractions to two or

more points.

Steels led the turn-about, with

aircrafts, motors and specialties

in the van. Dealers, however,

showed appreciably on the recovery

move. The latter tape fre-

quently was later cut down or

cancelled and there was an as-

sessment of losses near the fourth

hour.

A sharp break in cotton fu-

tures following the government's

forecast of the largest crop since

1924 and the second greatest on

record tended to restrain stock

buying forces to some extent.

Bonds and commodities generally

were weak.

Favored the greater part of the

day were shares of U. S. Steel,

Bethlehem, National Steel, Cru-

cible, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing,

United Aircraft, Consolidated Air-

craft, Curtiss-Wright "A" Chry-

sler, General Motors, Monsanto

Chemical, Westinghouse, Allied

Chemical, Crown Cork, Con-

tinental Can, Sears Roebuck, U-

S. Rubber, American Telephone,

S. Joseph Lead, Corn Products,

International Paper & Power, pre-

ferred and Amerasia.

Narrow to off a point or so

were American Can, Montgomery

Ward, Macy, Deere, Oliver Farm,

National Lead, J. C. Penney, Min-

neapolis-Honeywell, Union Car-

bide, New York Central, Southern

Railway, Pullman, Western Union

ALL-DAY PROGRAM TO END BEECH CENTENNIAL

Sermon by Superintendent Sain and Historical Tableau In-

cluded in Services; Carey Pastor Speaks Tonight.

All day services Sunday will

close the centennial observance of

the southern district, with preach-

ing and conduct the communion ser-

vice. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a

service in which Rev. H. H.

Maxwell of Columbus, a former

pastor, will be the speaker, and

at night at 8 there will be a

pantomime and tableau depicting

the history of the church since

1837.

Rev. Allen Speaks

Last night a large congrega-

tion heard Rev. C. L. Allen of

Fremont, superintendent of the

western district and a former pas-

tor of Calvary church of Marion,

speak on "A Friend," basing the

sermon on John 15: 13-17. To be

a real friend of Christ, he said,

must love Him, must seek His

companionship and must do as He

says.

Rev. Harry G. Deeds of the

Greenwood Evangelical church

and a party of members of the

congregation were present and

furnished special music.

Members and pastors of the

Oakland and Marion churches

of Marion will attend the service

tonight at which Rev. R. B.

Leary of Carey, a pastor of Salem

church from 1918 to 1921, will

give a talk on the historical back-

ground of the church.

To Enact Old Scene

The Sunday night program will

include depicting of a German

quarterly conference held at the

church on July 10, 1839, and a

meeting of a German Sunday

school class. E. F. Tittlebaugh

will be in charge. Taking part in

COURT NEWS

Really Sales Asked

The Crawford Finance Co. filed

two petitions in common pleas

court yesterday against Stewart

G. Glavener and others. In one,

sale of lot 11403-4 in Grand ave-

nuue addition and judgment of

\$2,113.31 are asked and in the

other sale of part of lot 1246 in

Harding's addition and judgment

of \$2,612.44. Both suits request

quieting of the company's title.

J. D. Williamson and Strelitz &

Dowler are attorneys for the com-

pany.

Sue for \$1,554

Attorney General Herbert S.

Duffy, on behalf of William O'Neil

and at the request of the state

industrial commission filed a peti-

tion in common pleas court yester-

day for judgment of \$1,554.27

against Peter Holtz of 445 Hallen-

dine avenue. He states the com-

mission made a finding against

Mr. Holtz and for Mr. O'Neil in

April this year and that the judg-

ment has never been satisfied.

Prosecution Attorney Paul D.

Michael is assisting the attorney

BUCYRUS BANK OFFICIAL DIES

Frank T. Johnston, 80. Drops Dead on Way Home from Uptown.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 8.—Frank T. Johnston, 80, vice president and director of the First National bank, a retired druggist and active in civic affairs, dropped dead of a heart attack yesterday about 5 p. m. on his way home from uptown.

Mr. Johnston maintained a desk at the Johnston pharmacy after he sold it nine years ago and was returning home from

spending the afternoon at his former place of business.

He was one of the organizers of the First National bank, an organizer of the Bucyrus Loan & Building association and remained a director until he resigned two years ago, was an organizer of the Bucyrus Y. M. C. A. and a member of the first board of directors.

He was an active member of the Presbyterian church and served as clerk of the board of elders for 20 years, was a member of the Bucyrus Masonic lodge and of the Bucyrus Fifty Year club, an organization of business men who have been in one business for 50 years or more. Although he was no longer a member of the Y. M. C. A. board he continued to take an active interest in the organization and attended a meeting of the board Monday night. In 1923 Mr. and Mrs. Johnston

celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Surviving with the widow, Mrs. Clara Rupp Johnston, are three children, Miss Bess Johnston at home, Miss Judith Johnston, a druggist in Detroit, seven grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Millie Hord of Los Angeles.

Mr. Johnston was born in Bucyrus on March 3, 1857, to Robert T. and Parmelia P. Haskell Johnston. He attended the Bucyrus schools and at the age of 21 entered the pharmacy operated by his father. He continued to operate the store after his father's death and had been in business more than 50 years when he retired in 1928.

Valid for carrying a saw with which one man can do the work of a two-man saw in felling trees or cutting out branches has been invented, the blade and a lower arm forming jaws held together by a spring.

RECEIVE FRIENDS ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crissinger of 129 Dix avenue received about 100 friends and neighbors Wednesday afternoon and evening in celebration of their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. Open house was observed from 2 until 10 o'clock. They received numerous congratulatory messages and gifts throughout the day.

Friends from outside the city were from Eucyrus, Caledonia, LaRue, Prospect, and a number of other surrounding towns. Mrs. Crissinger was assisted by her niece Miss Ethel McKinley and Mary Queen and Jane Dutt. Refreshments were served.

A telegraphic motion picture camera constructed in England for news reel pictures is said to be the world's most powerful, taking full length pictures of persons 750 feet away that fill an entire screen.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

GO TO HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shadaker of Sugar street went to Charleston, S. C., yesterday to visit Mrs. Shadaker's brother, William Hagan, who was operated on this week at the U. S. Naval hospital.

10-FOOT FLOOR SHOW CASE

For sale. Call Marion Glass Mfg. Co.

CLASS TO MEET

Mrs. Emil Sweeney will be a guest speaker when the Mar-athia class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school meets tonight at the home of Miss Emma Thompson on West Center street. The meeting will be the first of a series of the class this season.

DR. KARL H. FEISTKORN, M. D.

Has opened his office at 274 S. Main St., Marion, O. Phone 2162.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Relatives and friends attending the funeral of Edward Borden of Beech City, Wednesday were Sam Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coult, John Cocherl, Mrs. Rachel Cocherl, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cocherl, Mrs. William Edwards of Marion, William Fox of Mansfield and Paul Kidder of Youngstown. Burial was made at Beech City.

RUMMAGE SALE

Miller Market, Oct. 9, Allruss Club.

REVIVAL AT MISSION

Elder Hedley Mason of near Pomeroy delivered the first of a series of revival meetings at which he will be the evangelist, last night at the Apostolic Faith Mission in Jesus Name at 250, rear of Sharp street. The meetings will continue indefinitely the pastor Elder James O. Craig announced. Services will be held each night at 7:30.

CHILI SUPPER

Tuesday, October 12 at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church on E. Church St., in the basement, from 4 to 7 p. m. Chili con carne, vegetable soup, sandwiches, pie and coffee.

ASSEMBLY SERVICES

Guest speakers will conduct services tonight at 7:45 at the Assembly of God church on Herman street. Rev. E. Thompson of North Lewisburg will speak tonight and Rev. Wesley Wiley of the Glad Tidings tabernacle in Marysville, will speak Friday night. The pastors, Mrs. G. C. West and Miss Nola West, will be in charge of the services.

WHEN UNEXPECTED

Company comes in on you and you don't know what to give them. Hill's Market, 302 Silver St. We are always open. A complete line of meats and fancy groceries. Plenty of parking space. We deliver. Phone 5240.

AT BUCYRUS MEETING

Dr. E. K. Clark of South Prospect street attended the October meeting of the Central Ohio Osteopathic society last night in Bucyrus. Dr. R. B. Kahle, Columbus surgeon, addressed the meeting on "Diagnosis of Abdominal Lesions." Music was furnished by the Bucyrus Men's Glee club, under the direction of Dr. A. D. Bumstead, a member of the association. The November meeting will be held in Columbus.

DR. J. C. THUMA

Has resumed the practice of dentistry at his new office opposite the high school, LaRue, Ohio. Phone 154.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. William Lee of 2824 Main avenue, Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Surface of 262 Marion avenue, underwent a major operation for removal of the gall bladder and appendix yesterday at Good Samaritan hospital in Dayton. She will not be out of danger for 48 hours, according to a report from the hospital, and she will not be released from the hospital for at least two weeks. Her parents were in Dayton yesterday and Mrs. Surface remained.

I AM A GRADUATE

Of the National Radio and Television institute. I am equipped and prepared to adjust, repair and install all makes of radios and aerials. Leonard Seiknap, 179 Pearl, Lido Apts. Phone 4787.

IN STYLE SHOW

Miss Betty Jane Moore of Bellefontaine avenue, a student at the Davis School of Design in Cleveland, has been selected as one of 15 young women who will design, make and model dresses next Thursday in the Vogue room at Hotel Hollenden, according to word received here. The style show will be directed by Mrs. Myrtle Currie, nationally known fashion authority.

LOVELIEST ROPE LEG TABLE

And many more fine antiques. Beatty just bought and are displayed at Palace theater corner.

RESUMES STUDIES

Mrs. Ruthella Wilcox, a former Marion resident and a daughter of Mrs. Mildred Caldwell of 320 North Greenwood street, has registered to resume her studies in the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, according to word received from the registrar's office of the college, located in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Wilcox is a member of the Junior class and of Delta Omega sorority. She and her husband, Dr. Alex B. Wilcox, are both students at the college.

A crank operated implement has been invented for scaling tops of the case used for home canning.

tabernacle. Rev. Shearer will join group will give a song service and members of the Marion.

GENUINE SAVINGS ON WORK SHOES



A work shoe that really is a bargain. Uppers of flexible black roan leather. Built for comfort as well as durability. Rubber heels. Extra leather for extra life.

Has all the ear-marks of \$3 value. Rough, tough and sturdy. Soles sewed and nailed. Uppers, natural cotton leather. Strongly reinforced at points of wear.

STEELE RIMMED RUBBER HEEL

2⁹⁹



FIRST QUALITY WORK RUBBER

Black body, gum work rubber with extra heavy red rubber sole and heel. Double rubber at points of greatest strain. Double toe guard. Genuine rubber heel. Extra value.

1



REAL BARGAINS IN GIRLS' OXFORDS

Underpriced. Black or brown, smooth or rough leather, rubber soles and heels.

BIG VALUES IN BOYS' SHOES

Black leather uppers, tough composition soles, rubber heels. Sizes 7 to 8.

1⁶⁹



2

115 South Main Street.



MERIT SHOES

MADE IN AMERICA

Just 2 Big Reasons Why Nearly 2,000,000 Women

Cook

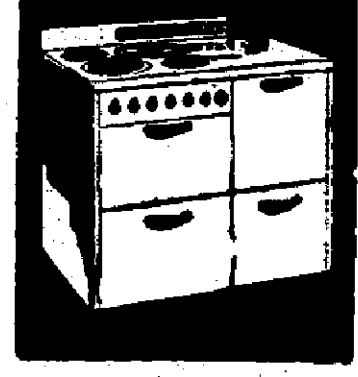
Electrically



No more pot scouring forms. Clean electric heat never soot-blackens my Pans, Wall, Etc.



Thrift Cookers Save Time. Cook Big Meals for 2c. Flavors do Not Mix.



Hotpoint

CLEAN!! ECONOMICAL!!

No Smoke or Soot keeps Utensils Sparkling and Kitchens Clean as any room. Rooms to be proud of! And (1) fewer Kitchen cleaning bills. (2) Thrift Cookers that Cook Several foods without flavors mixing. (3) Fast (retain heat) units. and (4) Low rates. all make Electric Cooking truly Economical. See our display. No obligation!

FREE INSTALLATION Any Model \$10 Down MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.



DOWN Secures Your Choice of These **COMBINATION OUTFITS**

Ladies' Complete OUTFIT

Including

LADIES' COAT OR SUIT	\$19.98
LADIES' HAT	3.98
LADIES' SHOES	5.95
LADIES' HOSE	2.95
3 Pair of SOCKS	2.98
LADIES' BAG	\$35.84
Total	\$78.75

All for \$29.75

You SAVE \$5.00

Man's Complete OUTFIT

Including

MAN'S SUIT TOP COAT OR COAT	\$29.75
MAN'S FELT HAT	4.95
2 \$1.95 SHIRTS	3.90
MAN'S TIE	.95
3 Pair of SOCKS	1.29
Total	\$40.84

All for \$34.75

You SAVE \$6.00

Moskin's CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

195 W. Center St. D. J. WILCOX, Mgr.

20 PAYMENT PLAN

USE OUR

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26 Pc. Set of SILVERWARE

MODERNE Pattern Chest of 26 Pieces

Specially Priced at Only

6 KNIVES 6 FORKS 6 TEASPOONS 6 DESSERT
SPOONS BUTTER KNIFE SUGAR SPOON

\$3.98

SET

TODAY
TOMORROW

That's all the time you have to take advantage of our **SPECIAL OFFER** of **A DOLLAR BOX** of **CHARLES of the RITZ FACE POWDER** with your purchase of Charles of the Ritz preparations.

FRANK BROS.

So New We Have No Illustrations of Them... See Our Window Display

Fancy Irish Linen Damasks and Crashes

For Guest Towels, Luncheon Sets and Runners
So Easy To Make... So Delightfully New
...and So Inexpensive Too

Irish Linen
Damasks
Satin Finish
Damasks
Fancy
Crashes

59^c

yd.

You can make a complete Luncheon Service for four, including Hemstitching for only \$2.54.

LOOKING for something different in linens?... here's a colorful array for you... fancy hand-blocked, gaily fiesta-colored and Irish linen... dainty silhouettes in black, green, blue and red... oak leaf design in Fall shades... swallow, daisy and poppy designs in bright red, green, brown and orange... also satin finish damasks in plain green, duobonnet, black and white and old-fashioned all over patterns in red, green, yellow and blue.

Fancy Crashes with Bright Colored Stripes at yard 39c



The NORMAN HALL TO GRACE THE FINEST TABLE

Not only beautiful in appearance, but lasting in quality. A feast for the eyes that will mellow with age, harmonizing with your taste today, complementing your hospitality tomorrow. Tailored in linen shade, 72 x 90 inches.

\$2.98

For the Relief of RHEUMATIC Pains

Balpine Pine Needle Oil Baths

THESE BATHS have long been known for their soothing properties to aid in bringing palliative relief from the discomforts of Neuritis, Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Muscular Aches and Pains.

Balpine Pine Needle Oil Baths help to soothe those tired, jangled nerves and aid in promoting restful sleep.

Try two teaspoons in your bath tonight and know how really beneficial Balpine Pine Needle Oil Baths may be for you.

45c
a bottle

FRANK BROS.

TOILET GOODS DEPT.

You'll Find Scores of Exceptional Values in Our Economy **BASEMENT** Saturday

Boys' Corduroy Suits

They can take it... these boys' knicker-jacket suits of brown and grey corduroy... lined and washable... sizes 6 to 14... and priced at only.....

\$5.95

Boys' Checked Corduroy Suits \$6.95

BOY BLUE SHIRTS

SOFT COLLARS FUSED COLLARS

79c \$1.00



Whether you choose the 79c ones with soft collars or the \$1.00 ones with fused collars you are assured of lasting satisfaction in BOY BLUE SHIRTS... White and colors... Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Zipper Sweaters

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Half zipper cotton sweaters in brushed wool effect... sizes 28 to 34... in all colors... at \$1.19.

Two-toned wool sweaters with full length zippers... sizes 28 to 34... Priced at \$1.95.

Boys' Corduroy SKI-SUITS

\$7.95

Plaid coats and caps to match, with plain colored ski-pants zippers on both pants and coat... flannel-lined for extra warmth... washable quality... colors are green, brown and blue... sizes 4 to 12... at \$7.95.

Boys' Department 1st Floor



Scarfs Are Much in Demand

Popular squares and ascot styles in satin, crepe and wool... Newest colors...

\$1.00



KLEENEX



KOTEX
Val-U-Box

A convenient package. Holds several months' supply. 64 Pads.....

\$1

MAKE YOUR OWN REFLECTOR LAMPS

You can easily convert your old style floor or table lamp into an up-to-date Reflector Lamp at a very low cost, and with very little work (or we will make this change for you at an extra charge of \$1.00 per lamp.)

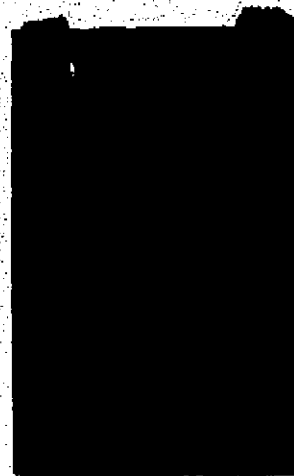


Table Lamp Reflector

Bronze or Ivory Finish

This converter outfit includes Mogul fixture as illustrated for 50-100-150 watt bulb, 6 in. glass reflector, 12 ft. of safety rubber cord and all necessary adapter fixtures.

\$1.95

Floor Lamp Reflector

Bronze or Ivory Finish

This converter outfit includes Mogul fixture as illustrated for 100-200-300 watt bulb, 10 in. glass reflector, 12 ft. of safety rubber cord and all necessary adapter fixtures.

\$2.95

You can change your old fashioned lamp into a reflector in just a few minutes, with very little effort on your part... or if you prefer we will do the work for you at an extra cost of \$1.00 per lamp.



Harassed householder?

Never mind. Kayser "Fit-All-Tops" will give you stocking support. Their specially knit two-way stretch tops will climb, bend and kneel with you through **THICK AND THIN**. Fit-All-Tops are sheer, but wear like service weight.

"Be wiser—buy Kayser."



The Perfect Touch A Pair of

Lovely Kid Gloves

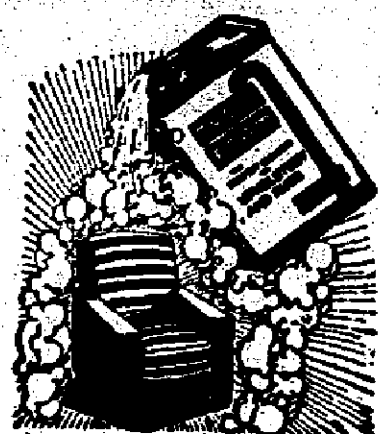
FRENCH KID KIDSKIN AND FRENCH SUEDE

\$2.95

Others \$1.95 and \$2.95

Ultra-Smart Styles with TRICKY CUFFS and UNUSUAL BACK DECORATIONS... Our stock is complete with all colors and sizes...

BLACK BROWN NAVY WINE ARABY GREEN BEIGE WHITE



MYSTIC FOAM

Removes Grease Dirt and Stains
RESTORES LUSTRE
Brightens Colors
Easy to Use
Economical and Safe

65c Qt. Size
\$1.00 Half Gallon
\$1.85 Gallon
See Dept. 3rd Floor

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Established in 1877

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

Shortening The Odds.

IT'S A SURPRISE to realize, as every news-
paper reader has realized some time within
the last few days, that the Chinese and Japanese
are still popping away at each other in the
Shanghai area.

This has been going on for half a hundred
days now. It has created about the same feel-
ing as there was when Tommy Farr still was
standing up to Joe Louis in the next to the
last round of their recent fight.

The Chinese were supposed to be knocked
sprawling early. The last time they met Japan's
superior army in the Shanghai area they took
the count after approximately 30 days of fighting.

Because it is generally conceded that Japan
is stronger today than it was five years ago, it
appears that China is something more than cor-
respondingly stronger. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek
has been shortening the odds on his chance to
resist invasion more rapidly than the experts
have been able to keep track of them, ap-
parently.

Getting and Keeping.

THE APPREHENSION which the world's
"have-not" nations (their own description) are
causing rises from certainty that sooner or later
they will over-reach themselves and precipitate
a clash.

Japan has taken Manchuria and wants more.
Italy has invaded Ethiopia and covets supremacy
in the Mediterranean. Germany makes no
secret of its hunger for territory and will grab
whenever it thinks its strength is sufficient.
Some day, unless restrained, the grabbers will
go too far.

This is the "international anarchy" which
President Roosevelt decried in his Chicago
speech lining up the United States with the
"have" nations. Violation of treaties and callous
disregard for principles of international morality
are anarchy, as interpreted by governments pre-
occupied with the momentous task of protecting
themselves and their territory from the con-
sequences of the rule of "might makes right."

The present attitude of the "have-nots" isn't
new, nor is it peculiar to international affairs.
The issue of "getting" versus "keeping" has
been alive in every generation throughout his-
tory. The "haves" insist today, as they always
have insisted, on orderly readjustment by agree-
ment and law. The "have-nots" insist on trying
to overthrow the established order for the pur-
pose of establishing a new arrangement to their
own advantage.

It is inevitable that they oppose each other—
as inevitable in international affairs as it is in
domestic politics when "have-nots" attempt to
seize what already belongs to some one else.
When they press too hard for advantage, they
precipitate a clash for survival, which is the
calamity threatening the world today.

No one knows the outcome. The world hopes
a clash may be averted by inspired statesman-
ship and believes it can be. In the meantime,
those politicians who have made a business of
encouraging seizure, or who have led opposition
to direct action taken in violation of law would
do well to reflect on the inevitability of anarchy
and chaos whenever lawlessness and force are
substituted for civilization's instruments of law
and preservation.

Unaccustomed Pleasure.

THE DUKE of Windsor, whatever else it is
he hopes to find out when he and the
duchess come here to visit, is bound to make
the discovery that, with the possible exception
of a few famous screen lovers, he is the man
most women in this country want to see above
all others.

They will rush at him, if they get a chance,
and many of them will be accompanied by
their husbands and boy friends. They will shout
at him, follow him wherever he goes and
scramble for his cigaret butts. He won't have
a minute's peace. The only privacy he will
get will be uncomfortably artificial, inside build-
ings and surrounded by policemen and so forth.
His hosts won't think of him as a member of
royalty, but as a celebrity. Getting a chance
to rave over so famous a person is an unaccus-
tomed pleasure.

If we were the duke, we'd call the whole
thing off and wait for the winter sports in
Austria.

Dusting and Raking.

WOMAN'S intolerance of dust has its counter-
part in man's aversion to leaves.

From now till snow, leaf raking will be a
mannish preoccupation. Time after time the
yard will be cleaned up so it can be cluttered
up, which is the same way men look at dusting.

It's a problem in the scope of an indi-
vidual's interest in tidiness. Thus a woman
who grows ill at the sight of a cobweb in the
living room may look at one in the guest
room without batting an eye. Or a man who
won't tolerate leaves in the front yard may
look at them complacently if they're blowing
about in the back yard.

Even a champion duster or a champion leaf
raker has to draw the line somewhere.

Today in Washington

President's Stand in Recent Days Likely To
Shape Whole Course of Human Events.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The
whole course of human
events in the next decade may
be shaped by the new turn in
American foreign policy which
President Roosevelt has so con-
spicuously expressed by his words
and his action in the last 46
hours.

The objective is not merely to
end bloodshed, but to establish
once more an economic equi-
librium so that reconstruction and
prosperity may ensue. For the
problem of America is the prob-
lem of the other nations as well.
Without world trade, there can
only be curtailed production,
more unemployment, inactivity
and human misery.

The President's policy is states-
manship of transcendent value.
Itations there are without num-
ber over his conduct of various
domestic policies, but, just as he
was heading for the fork in the
road that might mean fiscal dis-
aster to America, Mr. Roosevelt
has started in the new direction
that can possibly lead our nation
to real economic recovery and a
sound fiscal position.

The crying need of today for
America is an increased volume
of transactions—more business,
more trade, more production,
more employment. The home
market, to be sure, has never been
cultivated with sufficient inten-
sity, but the foreign market has
in the past given American pro-
ducers many billions of dollars in
trade. It can do so again.

There are and have always
been two schools of thought on
this point. One argues that we
should be self-contained, erect
high tariff walls to exclude other
countries' goods, and, in short,
pursue a policy of economic na-
tionalism. The other urges that we
exchange goods on a fair basis with
other countries, that we should
reduce tariffs as far as possible,
that we make reciprocity treaties
to encourage volume of trade, and
that restrictions upon gold ex-
change be gradually removed.
Such a program is often called
enlightened nationalism.

Policy of Wilson
This correspondent has for
more than 20 years championed
the second course, believing that
the policy of international co-
operation, as outlined by President
Wilson, would, if adopted, have
saved the world from the catas-
trophe of 1929 and that the trans-
formation of the German and
Italian democracies into dictator-
ships would thus have been
avoided.

Cordell Hull, secretary of state,
has contended in season and out
of season, when he had the ear
of the world and when he didn't,
that economic nationalism leads
to war and human conflict. The
Republican party made its major

error of the last campaign when
it refused to commend the ob-
jectives of the Hull policy, and
this point was emphasized by the
writer before and after the Cleve-
land convention last year.

Today, Mr. Roosevelt, after be-
ing for three years somewhat
lukewarm toward the Hull poli-
cies, has embraced them whole-
heartedly. It was the only course
he could take in a world in which
democracies were rapidly being
rendered less and less able to
protect themselves, not only
against the ravages of war, but
the ravages of economic depres-
sion growing out of nationalistic
policies all over the world.

Those who do not believe in
the world trade idea and the im-
portance of building volume of
business by improving trade re-
lations must accept the alterna-
tive policy—domestic regimenta-
tion, the rationing of what we
have within our borders, and an
almost arbitrary redistribution of
wealth. They can hardly say the
new deal to date has not been a
logical corollary of economic na-
tionalism.

For there isn't enough volume
of business within the United
States to support an economy in
which higher and higher labor
costs mean higher and higher
prices. There isn't enough na-
tional income to keep on paying
the necessary taxes to maintain
relief rolls indefinitely. The
United States can produce more
food and more manufactured
goods without increasing its ac-
cess or its plant capacity. The
Brookings Institution, in its sig-
nificant studies, points out that
even in 1929 we never used 109
per cent of our plant capacity.

Must Have Market

Prices can be kept from soar-
ing only if production can be in-
creased and a market found for
our products. The proposed
system of crop control which Mr.
Roosevelt wants put into law at
the coming session of congress is
a kind of economic nationalism—a
contradiction of his international
policy—but he will seek to
justify it no doubt as a tem-
porary measure until the world
economy and the purchasing
power can be restored.

The criticism which the isola-
tionist will make of the interna-
tional cooperationist doctrine out-
lined above is that the rest of
the world doesn't have the money
to buy our goods, that it is now
using substitutes. But the other
nations will forego the cheaper
substitutes and will buy our pro-
ducts if their businesses are re-
stored. They need capital, as do
many of our home industries.

In Kentucky, much gold is bur-
ied. It is unused. A portion of

(Continued on Page Seven)

What It Means:

President's Speech and Hull Note Link U. S.
Firmly With Other Powers in Stand for Peace.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The
declaration of foreign policy
which the President made in Chi-
cago on Tuesday is of an im-
portance which hardly can be
overrated. The move was not, I
believe, impetuous. It is well
known that the President and the
state department have been deeply
discussed about the situation,
and that the President himself
has felt that the United States
should take a stand. The
timing of the speech would also
indicate that the President wanted
to speak at an effective moment.
His words were uttered while the
League was still considering
means of invoking the Nine Power
Treaty, which bears the signature
of the world's leading nations, in-
cluding Japan, and pledges them
to preserve the integrity of China.
They were also spoken while
Bruno Mussolini, son of the Duce,
was arriving in Spain with fresh
forces to participate in the Span-
ish civil war, and Italy's answer to
the Franco-British note on the
withdrawal of all troops from Spain
was still unanswered.

It is known that since the re-
buff from Japan some days ago,
the state department has met to
consider what ought to be done,
and we may take it from the Presi-
dent's speech, decided to play
clearly with the League powers.

For the President
speaks of "concerted" action—
"a concerted effort in opposition
to those violations of treaties and
other international agreements
and those incursions which today
are creating a state of interna-
tional anarchy."

Mr. Hull's statement, published
yesterday, makes this decision
even clearer. It definitely aligns
the United States with the view-
point on Japan expressed in the
report of the League's advisory
committee on the situation in
China and the treaty obligations
of Japan. The President's speech
and the Hull note leave no ques-
tion that, in so far as the Presi-
dent and the state department are
able to commit the American peo-
ple to a policy, we have been com-
mitted to collaborate in the Sino-
Japanese trouble with the League,
and that this collaboration sug-
gests positive action. What the
action may be is not yet indicated.

The President used the word
"quarantine." "When an epidemic
of physical disease starts," he said,
"the community joins in a quar-



Dorothy Thompson

of humane instincts which today
are creating a state of interna-
tional anarchy."

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yesterday, makes this decision
even clearer. It definitely aligns
the United States with the view-
point on Japan expressed in the
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Japanese trouble with the League,
and that this collaboration sug-
gests positive action. What the
action may be is not yet indicated.

antine of the patients, in order to
protect the health of the commu-
nity."

The idea of "quarantining" war
was behind the neutrality act
passed by the congress. But
there is no blinking the fact that
what the President suggests and
what the state department, by its
subsequent action supports, is a
quite different kind of quarantine.
The neutrality act attempts to
quarantine war by cutting off sup-
plies from all nations engaged in
war, regardless of who is the ag-
gressor. What is now suggested
is that the aggressor be quaran-
tined. The neutrality act was
based on a belief in the possibility
of American isolation from all
conflicts troubling the rest of
the world, outside of the western
hemisphere. The President's words
counsel the end of isolation, in
favor of collaboration in mutual
responsibility, with the "ninety
per cent" of the people of the
world who want peace. If the
country follows the leadership of
the President and the state de-
partment, the neutrality act is
dead. Technically, the act leaves
the President a great deal of free-
dom, because it leaves it up to
him to determine when a state
war exists, and inasmuch as the
new technique of warfare is to
invade the soil of other nations
with the full force of arms, troops,
and a completely mobilized state,
without any declaration, and even
without the severance of diplo-
matic relations, the President can
find some description for what is
going on, other than that it is a
"state of war." Senator Key Pitt-
man, chairman of the senate com-
mittee on foreign relations, pre-
sented this argument in a speech
some weeks ago, in which he at-
tempted to demonstrate that the
war in China isn't a war.

Important Questions
But technicalities are unimpor-
tant. The President has broken
with the essential philosophy back
of the neutrality act. That philo-
sophy was that it is none of our
business what happens elsewhere
in the world; that it is our whole
aim to keep from being embroiled
that the way to do so, is to with-
draw from all areas where strife
is going on, immediately to refuse
arms and money to belligerents,
and further, to refuse to sell any
goods which the President may
declare to be essential war mate-
rials, except to such nations as
can come and get them and pay
for them in cash.

This column will weep no tears
for the demise of the Neutrality
act, and the point of view behind
it. On this question our record is
clear. We called the act, when it

(Continued on Page Seven)

Scott's Scrapbook

ONE OUT OF FIVE
IS CHINESE

CENSUS AGENCIES ESTIMATE THAT
EVERY FIFTH PERSON IN THE WORLD
IS A CHINESE. OF THE 200,000,000
HUMAN BEINGS, ONE FIFTH ARE
CHINESE.

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LITTLE BUT MIGHTY



A BEETLE CAN CARRY WEIGHT 850 TIMES
HEAVIER THAN ITSELF. IT IS THE STRONG-
EST LIVING THING IN PROPORTION TO ITS
WEIGHT.



THE OLDEST
U.S. PRESIDENT
INAUGURATED.
WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON WAS 68 WHEN
ELECTED PRESIDENT. HIS TERM WAS
SHORTEST, AS HE DIED A MONTH AFTER
HIS INAUGURATION IN 1841.

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Oct. 8, 1927.

Mrs. E. L. Brady entertained a
company of 30 children at her
home on Delaware avenue for her
son James, who was celebrating
his eleventh birthday anniversary.

The Harding High school foot-
ball team defeated Findlay on the
local gridiron, 7 to 0. A 55-yard
run by McAninch was a promi-
nent factor in the victory.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, Oct. 8, 1917.

Despite bad weather the Ger-
mans made a strong counter-at-
tack on the West Flanders front
during the night, but it was beat-
en off the London war office re-
ported. The first winter weather
of the year made its appearance
on the western front with high
winds, rain, snow and fog hin-
dering operations of the British
in Flanders and the French in
the Vosges mountains.

Mrs. Charles A. Hunt, 64, died
suddenly at her home on Cherry
street.

The Y. M. C. A. announced
arrangements for opening an edu-
cational course in automobile en-
gineering under the direction of
D. Marion Lawrence.

The Chicago White Sox won the
second game of the World series
against the New York Giants at
Chicago, 7 to 2. Faber
pitched for Chicago and Tesreau,
Perritt, Anderson and Schupp for
New York.

An airside dog and "Buster,"
a brindle bulldog which had been
taken by members of D. Co. as
their mascot, were returned
home, having been expressed
back from Camp Mills, L. I., after
army officers had prohibited
keeping the animals. Buster had
seen service on the Mexican bor-
der with the local company and
it had been thought it would be
possible to take him and his run-
ning mate overseas. Arrangements
were made for keeping Buster
in Marion and the airside
dog was sent to the Lingo kennels
at Lakewood.

A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Solomon Small of West Cen-
ter street.

The board of directors of the
Chamber of Commerce set the an-
nual meeting of the organization
for Nov. 12 and fixed the dues at
\$25 a year.



"Wait a minute, Junior—all the men are not seated yet."

New Anti-Crime Move

France Considers Compulsory Fingerprinting of
All Foreigners as "Unsolved" Cases Mount.

By KENNETH DOWNS
International News Service
Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Max Dormoy,
bearded minister of the interior,
chief of espionage and head of
all the police of France, will ask
the government for a decree re-
quiring fingerprinting of every
foreign man and woman who sets
foot on French soil.

In a country which caters to
tourists as France does, the sug-
gestion is a daring one. But it is
believed the government will pass
the decree.

Dormoy's proposal is a direct
result of the bombing of two em-
ployers' association headquarters
near the Etoile on the night of
Sept. 11, in which two policemen
lost their lives. Fortunately, no
serious reaction followed the
bombing.

Possible Aftermath Feared

But, with domestic affairs in
their present delicate condition,
the incidents may well have
brought the most violent internal
convulsions. Perpetrators of the
crime hoped for such results, au-
thorities believe.

Dormoy's action is not the re-
sult of the bombing outrage alone,
however. In fact, the bombings
merely furnished the opportunity
for the minister of the interior
to apply more stringent
surveillance of certain foreign el-
ements in France, International
News Service learned.

Political crimes—mostly "un-
solved"—have been on the in-
crease in France for the last year
and have had Dormoy worried.
Most of them have been com-
mitted by foreigners, police say. The
bombings gave Dormoy the op-
portunity he sought to illustrate
how seriously one of these crimes
might affect the welfare of the
nation.

Rival Parties at Odds

Not even the dullest official
failed to realize what the conse-
quences might have been if con-
servative elements had seriously
believed the bombings were per-
petrated by French Leftists, or if
the responsible elements of the
liberal parties had seriously sus-
pected it was an act of "provoca-
tion" conceived by the rightists.

That is why every member of
the government who happened to
be in Paris, led by Premier Chau-
vignat, rushed to the scene of the
outrage that night and, regardless
of party affiliations, united in de-

nouncing "foreign terrorists" as
responsible.

There is no accurate way of
checking the number of political
crimes committed in France dur-
ing the last year, as these affairs
are hushed whenever possible. But
there have been three of the most
sensational, nature, which the
French papers managed to get
hold of, and all three are "un-
solved," so far as the public
knows.

Russian Revolutionary Slain

The first occurred on Jan. 25,
Dimitri Navachine, the one-time
Russian revolutionary, former di-
rector of the Commercial Bank
for Northern Europe, who later
as a naturalized Frenchman be-
came well known as an economic
writer and lecturer, was found
stabbed to death in the Bois du
Boulogne. A stiller stilled his
heart just two hours before he was
to have lunch with Charles Spi-
gnasse, then French minister of
national economy. Navachine was
to have given the first of a series
of anti-Soviet lectures that night.
"Unsolved."

Then, during the rush hour on
the evening of May 16, came the
sensational murder of Laetitia
Toureaux, French woman detec-
tive. A practiced hand quietly slit
her throat on a crowded Paris
subway train. No passenger saw
the crime committed. No one saw
the killer. No one knew there
had been a murder until Mlle.
Toureaux failed to get up and a
slowly growing pool of blood was
noted in the aisle. French papers
made much of the mystery for a
few days, then suddenly dropped it.
The crime went round that it
was a foreign political crime and
the less said, the better. Mlle.
Toureaux, it was explained, had
been mixed up in some espionage
work. "Unsolved."

Another "Hushed Up"
No one needed to be told that
the Roselli brothers murder in-
volved foreign elements. Carlo
and Nello Roselli, Italian ex-
patriates, had published an anti-
Fascist newspaper in Paris for
some years. On June 9 they went
to a cure resort at Bagnoles
de l'Orne in Normandie. On June
10 they were stabbed and shot to
death in their automobile in a
clump of woods nearby. Again
the newspapers hushed this one
simultaneously after playing the
story hard for three or four days.
"Unsolved."

In addition to politically in-
spired crimes by foreigners, some
racketeering and crimes of
total nature, for which aliens are
believed responsible, have been
on the increase, particularly in
Marseilles and Paris. The Deko-
ven kidnapping is believed to have
been committed by foreigners.

There are some of the reasons
behind Dormoy's request for fin-
gerprinting and drastically in-
creased passport regulations.
Every precaution will be taken
to prevent discourtesy to tourists,
but the new regulations undoubt-
edly will discourage a good many
respectable visitors to the coun-
try who do not understand the
reasons behind the proposed new
rules.

Words of the Wise

The United States is the only
country with a known birthday.—
James G. Blaine.

The dewe for fame is the last
desire that is laid aside even by
the wisest.—Theocritus.

Of what use is fortune to me if I
cannot use it?—Horace.

Honest labor bears a lovely face.—
Thomas Dekker.

Daily Bible Thought

OPPRESSORS' WORSHIP RE-
JECTED: And when ye oppress
forth your hands, I will hide
mine eyes from you: for when
ye make many prayers, I will
not hear: your hands are full of
blood.—Isaiah 1:15.

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Thoughts while trav-
eling: Lillian Gish with one of those won-
derful under-the-chin hairs. Very Gish—
seller of success: Dale Carnegie, Fam. Day
Dean, valued at \$100,000 a year ago, can now
be bought for a marble and a skipping rope.
What a voice! Reinhardt Colby has for a
Hamlet. John and Frederick the male million-
aire with the Dorothy Parker flair for snappy bit.
Those taxi driver brawls that turn the city
mean nothing. Just their way of relieving the
monotony.

What became of Rexford Guy Turpin? O-
do you care? No many can get anxious in more
than Gen. Hugh Johnson. The hearty of Re-
man of West. 41st street. Jim Moore, of the
newsstands. Katharine Cornell hasn't worked a
day older for the past ten years.

Top among the popular music radio stars:
Meredith Willson's. Gals with those cap-
sules. A study in calm—Joseph P. Kennedy.
Floyd Gibbons doesn't walk along the streets
he breezes. And Jules Glazer zooms as though
just fired out of a cannon.

Those haunting ladies along the sidewalk
that Grandpa used to call "solled doves." Grandpa
called "tips." Who remembers when
all the child's restaurants looked precisely alike?
Singers come and go but Lawrence Tibbett is
still in there pitching.

Barratry: There has been oodles of de-scrib-
ed criticism lately to Bar associations and their
alleged shoddy of crooked attorneys. They are
not many whose lives are cast in the Broad-
way section who do not know a shake-down
lawyer or so. Rascals who live by promp-
ting cabaret and show girls in the art of class,
mailing occasional philanthropists on their sight
out. The conscienceless guild is said to game
several millions, despite the passing of the
anti-heart-balm in some time ago. Respect for
law is difficult without respect for law-
yers, and certainly there are a number
roaming the town who should be behind bars.

Owen Wister recently passed his 77th birth-
day, hale and hearty, in Wyoming. Few know
the man so identified with the rugged plains of
the west was originally an effete Easterner. His
first trip west was in 1885 for his health, the
graduating from Harvard with first honors in
all of things, music. He lived for a time on a
ranch 20 miles from what is now Casper. It
was here and other places in that vicinity
he developed his famous story, The Virginian.
He is still a Harvard trustee and writes occa-
sionally for Harpers.

My birthplace is only a short drive from
Liberty, Mo., where Frank and Jesse James
lived. I never saw Jesse, but as a reporter
once interviewed his son who was running a
pawnpshop in Kansas City. But I met Frank
James, Jesse's brother, many times. He was a
friend of my father and always stayed at the
latter's hotel. There was one summer evening
when I sat on my father's armoured sofa with
him and my Dad.

My top in boyhood idols, however, was Boon
the hypnotist, who drove blindfold through the
streets wearing a gold suit to find the hidden

DOROTHY THOMPSON
NEWS TOPICS OF DAY

(from Page Six)

Pontius... We ques-... and we ques-... what is... of the Pres-... are United... or that it... our progre-... our inter-... entered by the... the rest... a world... of international... we are... military

SOFT CORNS

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads

INSURANCE SURETY
BONDS Every form written.
Admitted to write at reasonable
cost. All policies financed on
the plan. Assures you local
loss service.

JAMES W. WELLYN
REINSURANCE PHONE 5294

sense, or not, disrupt our econ-
omy, and, in all probability, bring
down the whole social order, as
it is now constituted. We have
said that if the United States
really makes up her mind to with-
draw from the world, then we
should be logical and do what
Japan did in the generation be-
fore Perry—make a self-con-
tained autarkic economy, with
all the regimentation that that in-
volves, and start doing it quickly.
To continue to be tied to the
world, as we are, involves the
acceptance of responsibility for
every effort to make that world
the kind of place in which we can
continue to exist with a degree of
safety. And the acceptance of re-
sponsibility involves risk. There is
no blinking that fact, either. But
it is a great deal better that we
face the fact that we live in an
extremely risky world, than to
hull ourselves into the false com-
fort that we are separated from
it by 3,000 miles of purifying
ocean—miles which get shorter
and shorter with every new in-
vention, and miles that have no
reality at all in the realm of econ-
omics, finance and ideas.

America Must Decide
America has got to decide, not
between risk and security—there
is no security anywhere in the
world today. We have got to de-
cide between risks, whether it is
a greater risk to sit by and watch
the flood rise, or the gamble that
it may never reach us—although
it reaches us, visibly, already—
the risk of being drowned, while
trying, with others, to build a
levee. Yesterday's dikes were, in
all conscience, weak enough. They
were treaties, conventions, codes
of behavior, diplomatic pro-
cedures. They didn't prevent all
wars in the past. They did, how-
ever, give opportunity for delay,
for negotiation. They did, time

and again, stall off wars. They
did prevent some of the atrocities
of present-day hostilities. Even
the World War never became the
kind of totalitarian warfare which
is now emerging on the horizon.
And we know, still, very little
about how to build the kind of
eyes that are needed, not in
there agreement among the engi-
neers. What we approach is only
an agreement in will—an agree-
ment amongst what are still the
strongest nations on earth that
war is no longer allowable. An
agreement that some means must
be found to make it more costly
to wage war than not to. For it
is not true that no nation wants
to go to war. It is true that no
nation wants to undertake a war
which it is certain to lose, either
because it will face an over-
whelming show of force, or be-
cause it will be cut off, im-
mediately, from necessary supplies.
It is no longer true that it takes
two to make a war. Or rather, it
takes two to make a war, but only
one to make a conquest.

WRC TO ATTEND
DISTRICT MEETING

Final plans were made for at-
tending a district convention at
Richwood Monday, at a meeting
of the Woman's Relief corps
Tuesday afternoon at the Legion
dugout. Twenty-three members
expect to attend the one-day ses-
sion. Thirteen members respon-
ded to roll call. The sum of \$23 was
expended for relief work aside
from money given out, the report
of the welfare department showed.
A social meeting to have followed
the session was postponed until
the next meeting Oct. 19, and
will be in charge of Mrs. Clara
Harden and her group.

PERK UP YOUR HOME FOR WINTER
WITH LAURA WHEELER CUTWORK

CUTWORK CHAIR SET, PATTERN 1593

Away with that droopy Summer
look—and on with a cutwork chair
or buffet set as crisp as a Winter
day! It's the simplest of cutwork
—entirely without bars—and per-
fect on white or colored linen. Pat-
tern 1593 contains a transfer pat-
tern of a motif 9 1/2 x 14 1/4 inches,
and two motifs 3 1/2 x 8 1/4 inches.

material requirements; directions
for doing cutwork; color sugges-
tions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin
(coin preferred) for this pattern
to The Marion Star, Needlecraft
Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New
York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern
Number, your Name and Address.

IT'S ODD
But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLANKENHORN
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK—Hay rides may
not be the things you dread hit-
ting on the auto highway at
night, but they show the risk
clearly.

What would happen if you
came upon a hay rick with no
tail light at night is told in the
Transactions of the American Il-
luminating Engineering Society.
With the best bright lights, the
rick does not become visible to

the auto driver behind it, until he
is within 365 feet.

This, says the report, is too
short a distance to stop at a speed
more than 50 miles an hour.
Switching on "passing lights" re-
duced the distance at which the
rick could be seen to 206 feet.
The engineers figured this meant
that 33 miles an hour was top
speed for permitting a stop in
time to avoid collision.

But when another auto was ap-

LAWRENCE WRITES ON
CAPITAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page Six)

It—the "profit" from devaluation
—can form the basis of a proper
use of international credit to aid
the world of war and dictator-
ships. Germany accepted Hitler
only as the alternative to anarchy.
So did Italy embrace Mussolini.
The German and Italian peoples
will get their liberties back when
famine and unemployment and
shortages of goods and credit no
longer menace their security. Re-
volutions and dictatorships are the
diseases of poverty and not the
phenomena of prosperity.

How is economic improvement
related to our new foreign policy?
The primary need of the world is
peace and stabilization of trade.
They go together, such added
employment as is given to the
workers in Europe has resulted
from armament building. This is
unsound. When it ends, there is
danger of worldwide economic
repercussions. America's duty to-
gether with Britain and France is
to build the foundations of a new
peace. And with peace comes
trade.

The way the United States gov-
ernment and the League of Na-
tions are standing together now
to save democracy in the world is
the most heartening development
since 1917, when the flower of
America's youth crossed the ocean
to help "make the world safe for
democracy." The League has often
since been spoken with cynicism,
but this cannot rob the words of
their living truth. Woodrow Wil-
son foresaw the danger, in democ-
racy. He threw America's re-
sources into the fray to help save
democracy. His action did save
the British, French and American
democracies for two decades but
it remains now for Franklin
Roosevelt to keep democracy from
being destroyed by civil wars and
the aggression of dictatorship and
fascist states.

The three democracies marched
side by side 20 years ago. Today
they appear before the world, not
with bombs or guns, but with a
penetrating policy which boldly
brings a major power as an ap-
pressor and which shortly must

TURN

on page 18 in today's
Star and see the reduced
prices Ford Dealers are
offering on used cars.

DENTIST RESUMES
PRACTICE AT LARUE

LARUE, Oct. 2.—Dr. J. C.
Thum, a dentist who has been
practicing at his new office here
after several years' retirement due
to ill health, Dr. Thum began
the practice of dentistry in La-
rue 23 years ago after his gradu-
ation from Ohio State university
in 1914.

During his years of dental
practice he had been very active
in civic affairs. Dr. Thum and
family returned home recently
after a year's absence from La-
rue.

COUGHS THAT BARK

Get a Bottle of Good Old
LOWER'S PRESCRIPTION COUGH SYRUP
60c and \$1.20 bottle
At All Dealers or At
LOWER'S PHARMACY
West Center at Lander St.

(OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY)

9 Piece Bedroom Suite

- BED
- CHEST OF DRAWERS
- VANITY
- VANITY BENCH
- 4 BEDROOM LAMPS
- SPOON
- PILLOW TO MATCH

\$59.50
DOWN
COMPLETE—EASY TERMS

Wilson Furniture Co.
"WHERE SMART PEOPLE TRADE"
7-123 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 1-1111
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

New Fall \$1.19
HATS 1

GLOVES \$1.00
Unlined Capskin and Pigskin.
Black, Brown, Natural

Wool Lined 25c
TIES 25c

SHIRTS \$1.00
Famous "Silkenpun" dress
shirts—expertly tailored, full
cut! White and fancy patterns.

KRESGE'S 25c to \$1.00
STORE

143 W. Center St.

**SEMI-ANNUAL
PENNEY DAYS**

Not just bargains... but a store filled with super values of the very merchandise
you will need for the Fall and Winter months. Shop now and shop at Penney's
... outfit the whole family.

Cotton House Frocks

Extra special feature for tomorrow! A special ship-
ment for Penney Days!

49c

Your Special Attention

Curtain Panels

Extra wide! 43 by 80
inches! Loop top ready to
hang—Sun tan color—
Featured for Saturday

55c

Women's Outing Gowns

This is an outstanding value for tomorrow—Hurry
and get your share.

59c

You Can Save So Much!

Turkish Towels

Absorbent terry cloth in the
popular 17" by 35" size. White
with colored borders. The
quantity is limited!

9c

Heavy Double Palm Nap Gloves

Heavy yellow nap out glove. Double palm—knit
wrist—A sensation at this price.

13c

More at the Old Price!

Part Wool Blankets

Such warm, nappy plaid
pairs are unusual at a
price as low as this—now's
the time to buy them. Size
70x80 in.

\$1.98

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's fancy dress shirts with No-Craft collars. Very
special.

77c

PENNEY'S

HERE COMES PACKARD FOR 1938

**—the only cars that can make
you all these promises!**

UNMATCHED RIDE—The new Packard Six
and new Packard Eight (formerly called
Packard 120) bring you the greatest ride
ever offered to motorists—a ride that
literally re-makes roads!

UNEQUALLED SAFETY—These new Packards
are outstanding in safety. Side-sway is
eliminated and the danger of skidding is
cremously reduced.

REVOLUTIONARY REAR END—The foregoing
things have been accomplished by a trio
of epochal improvements which now
bring the effect of independent wheel
suspension to the rear end.

NEW QUIET BODY—As a result of years of
research in cooperation with a great Uni-
versity, Packard brings you a really
quiet all-steel body with an all-steel top.

MORE LUXURIOUS SEAT—Both the Packard
Eight and Packard Six are more full in
leather in wheelbase than last year. Bodies
are far wider. Trunks challenge those of
any cars for roominess.

SERVICE HELD OUT—The need for service
is still further reduced. Example: Chain
lubrication is now needed only once a year!

CHASSIS SAFETY—The famous Packard
team are now more heavily constructed
than ever. But they will provide your car
a Packard, will guard it from only safe
chassis. Only Packard's chassis has
long maintained its and they will hold
the year's chassis down. It will give you
great fun, if you are able to buy and
operate any new car and afford to
buy and operate a Packard!

NEW 1938 PACKARD

Donohue Sales, Inc.

504 NORTH MAIN ST.

PHONE 1-1111

Social Affairs

THE marriage of Miss Frances Virginia Sautter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sautter of 243 Summit street, and Clarence Hart of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hart of 589 South Prospect street, will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Miss Sautter resigned recently from the position of clerk in the city school administration office. Mr. Hart is employed in the state treasurer's office. They will make their home in Columbus. Closed church will be observed for the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Sautter announced the wedding date at a small family dinner party Wednesday evening and last evening Miss Sautter was given a shower party by a group of her friends at the home of Mrs. Carl Campbell on Chestnut street.

Present at the dinner Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hart, Mrs. Bernice Baldwin of Los Angeles, a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. H. G. Leffler, an aunt of the bride, Miss Marion and James Sautter, sister and brother of the bride, Miss Sautter and Mr. Hart.

The group last evening presented Miss Sautter with a gift of glassware. The evening was spent playing bridge, honors going to Mrs. Doughty and Mrs. L. R. Larson.

Autumn leaves, garden flowers in warm autumn colors and tapers decorated the table at which refreshments were served. Ice cream molds of brides and bridegrooms were features of the refreshments.

Guests were Miss Sautter, Mrs. Robert M. Heininger, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Harold Jennings, Mrs. Ansley, Mrs. Bruce Hale, Mrs. Harold Jacobs and Miss Marion Sautter.

Before taking the state position several months ago Mr. Hart was a member of the Marion city council.

MR. AND MRS. CUTLER A. McGREW of 539 Delaware avenue gave a dinner party for 27 guests last evening at the Happy Go Lucky Pinocchio club yesterday afternoon at her home on Park street. First prize went to J. Robert Emery of Marion who took place Sunday afternoon at the Prospect M. E. church.

Guests were employees of the J. C. Penney Co. store, of which Mr. McGrew is manager, their wives and husbands. Miss Harmon has been with the Marion store in the capacity of cashier for the last 10 years.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the dinner appointments. Miss Harmon

received a number of small gifts from a fish pond and a coffee table, gift of the group.

THE ELKS WOMEN'S CLUB met for a dessert bridge yesterday afternoon in the lodge parlors. Awards for high scores were presented to Mrs. V. W. Orth in contract, Mrs. W. B. Sherman, and Mrs. H. C. Schultz in auction, and Mrs. H. C. Schultz in a short business session plans were made for the annual guest day party in two weeks. Acting hostesses were Mrs. E. E. Smith, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mrs. G. E. Darnell.

Mrs. Mildred England was hostess to members of the Happy Go Lucky Pinocchio club yesterday afternoon at her home on Park street. First prize went to J. Robert Emery of Marion who took place Sunday afternoon at the Prospect M. E. church.

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ELOPES WITH GENTLEMAN JOCKEY



Alma du Pont, sister of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, eloped from Richmond, Va., to Baltimore and was married to Walter F. Wickes Jr., a gentleman jockey. This picture of Mr. and Mrs. Wickes was taken in August at the summer home of the Eugene du Ponts in Northeast Harbor, Mount Desert Island, Me.

Rogers," by P. G. O'Brien was presented by Miss Pearl Dildine. A social hour followed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rockwell were enrolled in the H and H club at a meeting last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Doss of Henry street. Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Marber of Cincinnati. Emma Davis of Columbus and Miss Estelle Williams were appointed corresponding secretary for the remainder of the club year. Miss Pauline Alderman gave a paper, "What Biography Means to Literature," and a review of "Will

A dinner at the home of Mrs. A. A. Stein of 187 Elm street last evening opened the season for members of the Quaker club. Officers and members of the executive board were seated at a large table in the diningroom and smaller tables throughout the rooms were laid for the remaining club members. Flowers were placed on the tables and the room was decorated with a colorful decorative note. During a short business session a contribution of \$5 was made towards the restoration of the Quarry street cemetery. The patroness chairman, Mrs. Ralph White reported nine patronesses enrolled this year. Miss Philomena Gregg was a guest speaker. The talk on "Poetry" was read a number of her compositions and discussed informally poetry in general. A part of her talk was devoted to a discussion of "Conversation at Midnight," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Mrs. Chester Henry was hostess to the Cinderella bridge club yesterday at her home on Henry street. Awards in cards follow: Mrs. Frank Eshman, first low hand; Mrs. Harold Coffey, second; Mrs. Harold Evers, galloping; and Mrs. Clifford Welch was consoling.

Guests included Mrs. Gerald Andrews, Mrs. Beldon Corbin and Mrs. Willard Noggle. The club will meet next with Mrs. Eshman at her home on Waterloo street.

Mrs. Esther Schrader was a guest when Miss Freda Brown entertained the H and T club Wednesday afternoon at her home on North State street. The time was spent with sewing and contests, awards going to Mrs. Ida Swartz and Mrs. Mary Baker. Mrs. Schrader assisted the hostess in serving a lunch. Two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Walter Mougey of Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hord of north of Marion were hosts to a miscellaneous shower last evening for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hord. Guests were Mrs. Jane Rexroth, Miss Mary Rexroth, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hord, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hord, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lee and sons Robert and David, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cluff, Mrs. B. F. Cluff and sons Herbert, Ralph, Donald and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack James, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gies, Miss Cleo Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. George Bird, Mrs. William Miller.

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ured the social hour. Mrs. J. R. Wilcox of Marion was a guest, and assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Plans were made for a family Halloween party Nov. 1, at the home to Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of the Upper Sandusky pike, and the next club meeting Nov. 3, with Mrs. C. M. Peterson of the Likens Chapel road.

Misses Mildred Wade and Helen Jones were hostesses at a shower Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. Lester Miller, who before her recent marriage was Miss Olive Kenyon. Music, "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," directed the honor guest to a large sail boat decorated in her wedding colors of blue and white and holding her shower gifts. Favors of miniature boats marked the guest places for refreshments. Present with Mrs. Miller were Mrs. William Kenyon, Miss Mildred Kenyon, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Helen Welchlin, Miss June Augenstein, Miss Eva Mae Gettys, Miss Alice Wade, Mrs. Edward Barnhart, Mrs. Herbert Wade and Mrs. Earl Jones. Games were played and awards in a game were won by Miss Augenstein, and Mrs. Barnhart was consoling.

Mr. Frank Dreher was hostess to members of the Fortnightly Study club yesterday afternoon at her home on Mark street. New officers were installed and took up their duties for the coming year. Following a business meeting a paper on the life of Washington was read by Mrs. H. R. Maio. The club will meet next on Oct. 21 at Ringer's Inn with Mrs. James Fisher as hostess.

Miss Ethelene Bonecutter of 380 Pearl street, entertained the Del-Mar-Va club and one guest, Mrs. Leona Reinwald, Wednesday evening at her home. Miss Paula Walker and Mrs. John Gutierrez were awarded honors in bunco and Mrs. Reinwald was presented a guest prize. Mrs. Clifford Irey of Windsor street will entertain the club Oct. 20.

Mrs. Everett B. Grigsby gave a talk on "The People" when the Round Table club opened the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Henderson on Courtland avenue. A paper on "The Chinese Character," prepared by Mrs. C. G. Smith, was read by Mrs. Homer Waddell. Tea and a social hour followed the program. Mrs. D. N. Boyer of Cleveland avenue will entertain the club Oct. 20.

Mrs. Elsie Carey, Mrs. Ada Keeler and Mrs. Margaret Russell were awarded honors for high scores at a meeting of the Avesta Pinocchio club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Esther Bird of 343 Owens street. The hostess was awarded the floating prize.

Mrs. W. E. Peddicord of Leader street and Mrs. A. W. Baker gave a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at the Baker home on North Main street complimenting Mrs. Floyd Kirk, a recent bride. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Jane Peddicord.

She was led by her nephew, Jerry Baker, dressed as a ghost, to a corn shock where her gifts were concealed.

Mrs. Stella Glauner won first prize in euchre, Mrs. Maxine Williams second and Mrs. Leonard Harbort third. Guests included Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Catherine Osmun, Ileen Calahan, Joe Butterworth, Mary Kirk, June Noel, Mary Schill, Dolores Spangler, Mrs. Glauner, Mrs. Schill and daughter, Patty, Mrs. Otto Clark, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. C. Way, Mrs. Frieda Duckworth, Mrs. Leonard Harbort, Mrs. Baker and son Jack and Jerry Baker.

Golf Tournament Awards Presented At Country Club

COVERS were laid for 75 at the dinner which preceded awarding of golf tournament trophies last evening at the Marion Country club. The occasion brought to a close the 1937 season for the club and was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year.

Edwin C. Dee, president of the club, presented the following awards: K. M. Bower, club championship, George E. Darnell, July handicap, Lee Shackelford, first flight caddy championship, and Jimmy Edwards, second flight caddy championship.

Bob McMahon's orchestra played for dancing. Fall flowers and greenery added to attractiveness of the club and provided a colorful note for the dinner appointments. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Mrs. Carl Danner, social chairman this season, and members of her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tonguet of Danville, Ill., have returned

home after a "ten days" visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Swearingen of 509 Wilson avenue. Mr. Tonguet and Mrs. Swearingen are cousins.

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The ceremony was read by Rev. A. S. Cooper, pastor of the M. E. church. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Beahm of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Bates will make their home for the present with the bride's parents, and later will live on a farm.

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